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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 59

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

22 charged in drug crackdown

Madison officer goes undercover

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Madison police have arrested 20 suspects who were charged with 37 counts of selling crack cocaine or a look-alike substance to an undercover officer, Police Chief Steve Skoklo said Monday.

Two others charged in the operation remained at large Monday.

Of the suspects — 18 men, one woman and three juveniles — some were repeat offenders on parole or probation, Skoklo said.

The arrests were made possible when a patrolman who recently graduated from the Police Academy was put on the streets as an undercover officer to investigate drug sales in Madison, said Detective Sgt. Neal Mize, who supervised the operation.

"No one knew who he was," Mize said. "There was a little time involved. The investigation took about one month."

The undercover officer performed all his work during the day, Skoklo said.

"Areas that were targeted were the Garces/Grenzer Homes, Mellow Bright Apart-

"We had a follow car with him at all times. He had officers that were constantly within eye contact with him. Everything was videotaped."

— Steve Skoklo
Police chief

ments, the 1400 and 1600 blocks of Second Street, the 1700 block of Second Street, the 1600 block of Third Street, the 1600 block of Fourth Street, and the 900 block of Madison Avenue," Skoklo said.

"We had a follow car with him at all times," Skoklo said. "He had officers that were constantly within eye contact with him. Everything was videotaped."

"His hair wasn't even long," Skoklo added. "It was the same as it is now — short."

(See ARRESTS, Page 8A)

Good, bad and ugly

Welfare reform law meets praise, criticism

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

The state's new welfare law features the good, bad and the ugly, said Kanan Maxson of the Illinois Department of the Human Services.

Maxson on Friday served as a panelist at the United Way of Greater St. Louis' forum that reviewed the state's new Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) law.

TANF supporters say the law, which went into effect July 1, will move families and individuals to self-sufficiency and independence.

TANF opponents say the law doesn't do enough to improve job training or help people who have low paying jobs.

Sixty-five people attended the forum held at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, including Rep. Tom Holbrook (D-Belleville) and Sen. Barack Obama (D-Chicago).

Maxson said the TANF is good because state and local agencies have been given broader control to oversee the welfare program.

TANF, however, is bad because the federal government will limit how much money it'll allocate, she said.

TANF also establishes several new time limits for families who are receiving welfare

"Over 50 percent of those receiving state aid in Illinois lack a high school diploma, adequate literacy skills, and/or sufficient work experience to enter the job market, not to mention the skills necessary for obtaining self-sustaining employment."

— Barack Obama
State senator

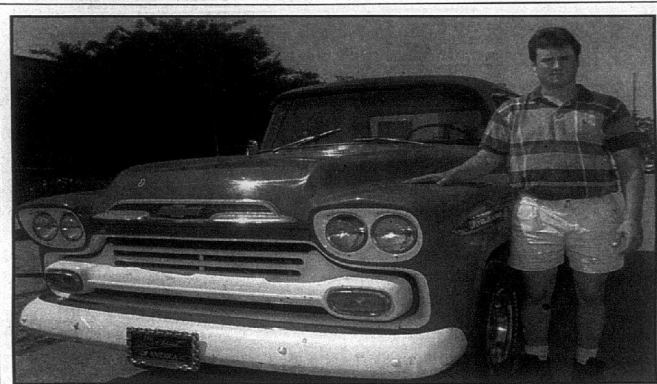
assistance, including:

✓ Families whose youngest child is age 13 or older may only receive 24 months of TANF.

✓ All families must engage in work activities within two years or whenever determined able to work during that period.

Obama said he has many concerns about the child care and job training provisions included

(See WELFARE, Page 7A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Tim Ingram stands next to a restored 1958 Chevy Fleetside pick-up truck.

Local car show started small, keeps on growing

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

When 29-year-old Tim Ingram of Granite City was thinking of a way he could raise money for a cause that would help children in the community, he decided to start by sponsoring a car show.

About 80 cars were entered in that show, with proceeds going to the Mayor's Youth Center program.

This year, at Ingram's third annual show, entitled the Cruise for Youth Car Show, which was held during the July 4 activities at Wilson Park in Granite City, more than 400 cars were displayed, he said.

The show raised \$500 for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program, Ingram said. He donated another \$50 to the Animal Protection Association.

"I'm a car buff," Ingram said of his idea. "I have a 1962 Studebaker Lark. It was

(See SHOW, Page 2A)

Police dog loses its way

Volunteer finds him after search in cornfield

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Caseyville K-9 "Darby" was recovering Friday in the care of a veterinarian after a suspect search left the dog lost in a 138-acre cornfield for nine hours in almost 100-degree temperatures.

Illinois State Police, four men on horseback and about half the staff of the Caseyville Police Department spent Friday afternoon combing a

cornfield near Edwardsville in search of Darby. They were joined by helicopters from the St. Louis County Sheriff's Department and local television stations, members of the Granite City Fire Department, Centerville Police and the American Red Cross.

Darby disappeared after 6:20 a.m. Friday in a field off Sand Road, north of Interstate 255, after chasing a suspect. Darby was trapped in the field after his lead got wrapped around

(See DOG, Page 7A)

In the Journal

Index

Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Entertainment.....	10B	Obituaries.....	9B
Horoscope.....	10B	Sports.....	1B
Food.....	1C	Family.....	5B

5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, 630K NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
85 66	87 68	90 71	93 74

Lack of rain worrying farmers

Corn growers, vegetable farmers fearful of severe crop losses

A big sprinkler system poured hundreds of gallons of water on blackberry fields at Grandpa's Berry Farm last week.

"The soil is dry as a bone," said Darrell Craft, who operates the berry farm on Sand Road, south of South Roxana. "Only a half-inch of rain has fallen on the dry fields in a month."

Scattered thunderstorms in some areas helped somewhat on Saturday, but farm-

Peach crop looks good, Page 2A

ers continue to worry about some crops.

The sprinklers were running full-blast on the berry fields after the temperature soared to 98 degrees and the heat index climbed to 106 degrees one day last week.

"We sprinkled about two inches of

water on the berries," Craft said.

Corn growers and vegetable farmers are worried about possible severe crop losses from a lack of rain in Madison, Macoupin, Jersey, Calhoun and Greene counties.

"One farmer said that he can stick his hand in the cracks in the dry soil in his cornfield," said Ray Gwillo of the Madison

(See RAIN, Page 2A)

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Above and below, those attending July 4 festivities in Granite City look at some of the cars on display at the car show in Wilson Park.

•Show

(Continued from Page 1A)

original until last year."

Ingram said he blew the car's engine while driving it to Springfield.

"I had a '35 Chevy engine from a truck, so I pulled it out and squeezed it into the Studebaker," he said. "My goal is to have it done by next summer, depending on how much overtime I have to work. You have to invest a lot of money in the (vintage) cars."

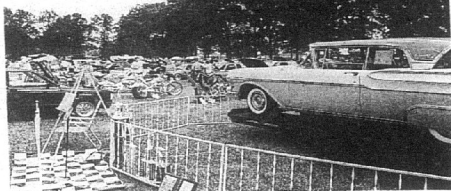
The cars displayed this year, Ingram said, were not only vintage cars, but new models, too.

"Car clubs came from all over," Ingram said. "I was really surprised. There were newer cars there — an SS Impala Car Club was there. Members from Beyond Reality Mini Truck Club were there. Some came from the Model-T Club."

Ingram had prizes for the cars on display: three six-foot Best of Show trophies for cars, motorcycles and trucks; a \$100 long distance award; 250 dash plaques; 150 trophies; and 13 special awards.

"We had a (disc jockey)," Ingram said. "He played music all day and made announcements. We also had a burn-out competition. A '97 Dodge Dakota won that."

"Best of Show for cars went to a 1970 AMX Javelin," he said. "Best of Show for motor-



cycles went to a custom Harley Davidson motorcycle and Best of Show for trucks went to a 1969 Chevy custom truck.

"I wouldn't even begin to estimate how many people were there," he said, "because there were thousands. It's going to be an annual event. Hopefully, we can draw some major companies into being sponsors (in the future)."

The cost of the trophies was \$2,000, Ingram said, adding he paid \$1,000 of that himself.

Local companies sponsored motorcycle classes, antique classes, classes, etc., he said.

"Altogether, it cost \$3,000 to put on the show. I put \$1,500 into it myself."

Vehicle owners who participated in the show paid \$12 each to register, and a 50/50 drawing in which 50 percent of the proceeds went to winners helped pay for donations, he said.

•Rain

(Continued from Page 1A)

County Farm Service Agency in Edwardsville.

Corn is going through the critical pollination stage near Meadowbrook, but a shower of rain hadn't fallen on the dry, parched soil for five weeks until Saturday's storm.

A shower of rain barely missed Kruckeberg's farm Monday.

"We haven't seen a measurable rain since Memorial Day," said Kruckeberg, a grain, hog and horseradish farmer.

A crew soon will begin irrigating 40 acres of pumpkins on Losch's Vegetable Farm on Hedge Road, near Roxana.

"The pumpkin vines are flowering, and they need plenty of water," said John Losch, who watched the mercury rise above 100 degrees on Monday of last week on the vegetable farm.

Hundreds of schoolchildren tour Losch's farm every fall during the big pumpkin harvest to learn about farm life.

"Pumpkins are a big crop at our farm," Losch said.

A crew at the farm stretches hundreds of feet of aluminum irrigation pipe through the fields to pump water from an underground well onto the vegetables.

"The water is pumped from a clear underground stream that flows from as far away as the Great Lakes," Losch said.

Orchard crews are irrigating 30 acres of apple trees at Eckert's Orchard, near Grafton.

"We're using a trickling irrigation system to water the trees," said Eckert's manager Gary Laird, who saw the temperature rise to 102 degrees on Monday.

"We're irrigating the apple trees eight hours a day twice a week," Laird said.

The hot, dry conditions are running up the water bills at the farm.

"We pump more than 200,000 gallons of water a month through the irrigation system to the apple trees," said Laird, who said he is looking for a good apple crop next month.

— From The Telegraph

Peach crop survived freeze, looking good

Some lost, but remainder better than normal

Orchardman Joe Ringhausen is picking some luscious Red Haven peaches in his orchard on the Illinois River bluffs of Jersey County.

"They're nice and juicy, some of the best peaches in years," said Ringhausen, owner of Ringhausen Orchards at Fildon and Jerseyville.

Ringhausen's orchard survived a deep freeze when the temperature fell to 25 degrees on April 9, breaking a record of 26 degrees set on April 9, 1914.

"We lost peaches to the cold snap but we're still expecting a fourth of a normal crop," Ringhausen said.

Fruit growers in Jersey, Calhoun, Macoupin, Greene and Calhoun counties will reap an average peach crop this month.

"We'll pick about 1,000 bushels of peaches," Ringhausen said.

Customers can now pick their own peaches at Ringhausen's orchard, 3 miles northwest of Illinois Route 16 at Fildon. Signs point the way.

Ringhausen and his crew were busy last week, picking Lodi summer apples. "Lodi is a cooking apple. It makes tasty apple sauce," he said.

Orchard grower Kenneth Hagen was thankful that much of his peach crop survived the April freeze.

"We'll have 75 percent of a regular peach crop," said Hagen, who raises about 60 acres of peaches on a hilly area of Calhoun County.

"There is less frost and warmer temperatures for the peaches on higher ground," he said.

Hagen's orchard crew will pick 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of Red Haven peaches in about seven days, he said.

Fruit lovers can buy peaches at Hagen's Family Orchard market on the Brussels Ferry Road, three miles southwest of the ferry.

"I'll haul about half of the peaches to Amish communities in Clark, Mo., and Jamesport, Mo.," Hagen said.

Jeff Broom is picking Red Haven peaches in Broom's Orchard on the Carlinville-Shipman road, two miles southwest of Carlinville.

"Our Red Haven peaches look good this summer," said Broom, who is picking summer apples to sell at Broom's Farm Market.

Broom will soon begin picking nectarines. "We have a nice crop of nectarines," he said.

In the middle of August, fruit lovers will flock to Broom's orchard for Red Heart plums and Stanley Prune plums.

"Stanley is a nice juicy, blue plum," he said.

— From The Telegraph

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— From The Telegraph

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

Lawyers offered courses

Lawyers can learn to help their clients and themselves with two September courses.

They will learn how to protect themselves from fee complications with the course, Practicing Under the New Attorneys' Fee Statute in Dissolution of Marriage Cases, to be held from 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 19 in Collinsville.

This course features Marshall J. Auerbach, the dean of Illinois divorce lawyers. Auerbach will teach lawyers how to avoid complications under the new fee statute that became effective June 1.

Participants will learn how to draft written engagement agreements, the requirements for alternative dispute resolution in actions for fees against

their own clients, when and how the new position for contribution is to be used and more.

Lawyers can also learn to guide their clients through divorce with, A Basic Approach to Divorce, Tax, and Bankruptcy, to be held from 1-4:30 p.m. the same day.

Tuition is \$99 for each half-day course and \$175 for both courses. Those who would like to register should call 1-800-252-8062.

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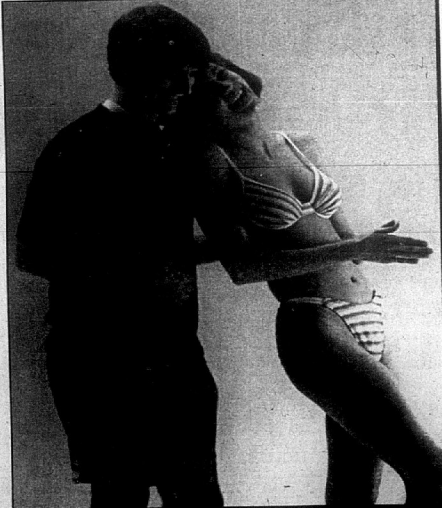
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WOOD RIVER country want I ference in their John M. Shink a gathering of week. "The tide in to less and m ment," Shinku Southwestern D ciation at the Achievement

Old

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By Michelle D Staff writer

The Old Cl Bridge will be lic for a sume p.m. to 8 p.m. it is closed for said Karlene Gateway Trail

"Admission will close at 7: time to walk a the bridge be said. "The brie to foot traffic c Watermelon available for s adding, "See encouraged an will randoml bridge to judg ting for form a

"The bridge is most scenic Mississippi Ri at dusk, she s Route 66 Old Bridge has be 1968.

Gateway Tr to renovate pedestrians, b skaters and c forego automa ent type of cr McAllister sa

"You can dr sissippi in m until you walk don't get a se magnitude an Trainet Proj Mavros.

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NEWS

People want less government, Shimkus says

Congressman praises Gingrich, calls for less interference in citizens' daily lives

WOOD RIVER — People across the country want less government interference in their daily lives, U.S. Rep. John M. Shimkus, R-Collinsville, told a gathering of business people last week.

"The tide in the country is turning to less and more efficient government," Shimkus told members of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association at the William M. DeBell Achievement Resource Center in

Wood River.

The 39-year-old freshman congressman from the 20th District answered a variety of questions, from trade relations with China to the exciting Mars space probe. Shimkus was at ease and often showed his sense of humor as he talked about his first six months as a congressman.

Shimkus said he spent a lot of time getting acquainted with his congressional colleagues and famous political

figures such as President Bill Clinton and U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Newt Gingrich articulates the message of America better than anyone," Shimkus said.

Under Gingrich's leadership, the GOP-controlled Congress passed welfare reform, tax cuts and eliminated some farm subsidies to allow farmers the freedom to plant crops on more land, Shimkus said.

"We're cutting taxes for the first time in 16 years," he said. "Working families need a tax cut."

Shimkus was the Madison County treasurer when he was elected to Congress in November.

The business leaders applauded when Shimkus revealed that he had just finished his last class for his masters degree in business administration.

They asked dozens of questions

about a variety of hot topics including a balanced budget, trade with Japan and China, space exploration, energy, gasoline taxes, the Boeing-McDonnell Douglas merger and cuts in military spending.

Military spending has been cut 45 percent since 1991, Shimkus said.

"Our concern is that the military is stretched too thin," the congressman said. "Let's equip the military so that they can do their job."

Old bridge to be open one last time

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

The Old Chain of Rocks Bridge will be open to the public for a sunset walk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 2 before it is closed for renovations, said Karlene McAllister of Gateway Trailnet, Inc.

"Admission to the bridge will close at 7:15 p.m. to allow time to walk and return from the bridge before 8 p.m.," she said. "The bridge will be open to foot traffic only."

Watermelon slices will be available for \$1 each, she said, adding, "Seed spitting is encouraged and 'bridge trolls' will randomly wander the bridge to judge the seed spitting for form and distance."

The bridge spans one of the most scenic sections of the Mississippi River, particularly at dusk, she said. The historic Route 66 Old Chain of Rocks Bridge has been closed since 1968.

Gateway Trailnet is working to renovate the bridge for pedestrians, bicyclists, in-line skaters and others willing to forego automobiles for a different type of crossing the river, McAllister said.

"You can drive over the Mississippi in many places, but until you walk over it, you just don't get a sense of the river's magnitude and power," said Trailnet Project Director Lou Mavros.

Gateway Trailnet has a long-term lease on the mile-long bridge and plans to renovate it as the longest bridge in the world to be dedicated to non-vehicular traffic, McAllister

"You can drive over the Mississippi in many places, but until you walk over it, you just don't get a sense of the river's magnitude and power."

— Lou Mavros
Project director

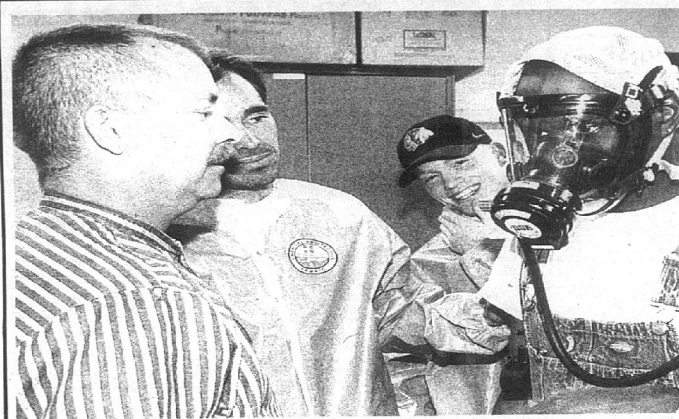
said. "Madison, which owns the bridge, is working with Trailnet to secure funding for the renovations," she said.

"To date," McAllister said, "Gateway Trailnet and Madison have secured over \$600,000 in funding. The first phase of renovation, just enough for bare-bones restoration, will cost about \$1 million."

The total project, including repairs, amenities and connections to nearby trails, will cost approximately \$3.4 million," she said.

The Old Chain of Rocks Bridge is a link between several major trail and open space developments in the immediate vicinity, including the Confluence Parkway and the Riverfront Trail. The bridge also is the only pedestrian crossing of the Mississippi River for 11 miles.

Admission in August to the bridge will cost adults \$5, children younger than 12 \$1 and Trailnet members \$3.



Proper equipment

— Members of Plumbers Local 360 recently participated in a 40-hour hazardous waste operations training course offered by Belleville Area College at its Granite City Campus Industrial Training Center. Instructor Lee Collier of East Alton, from left, shows plumbers Mike Cross of Edwardsville, Dan Harrison of Granite City and Gavin Love of East St. Louis how to use the ventilation system inside their protective suits. The plumbers took the course so that they would be prepared if they are ever called upon to work in an area such as a chemical company where they might encounter hazardous materials.

(BAC photo by LINDA GASS BURGESS)

After 8 years, suspect is freed

Man had maintained innocence in dairy store robbery

After two trials for the armed robbery of an Alton dairy store, two convictions and more than eight years behind bars, Chris Taylor walked out of the Madison County Jail a free man last week.

Taylor, 30, always has maintained his innocence, but he pleaded guilty to armed robbery Wednesday in Madison County Circuit Court in return for a 16-year prison term and credit for time served.

With day-for-day credit for good behavior, Taylor was eligible for release, and Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Keshner ordered him released immediately.

Taylor could not be reached for comment but his lawyer, Tom Hildebrand, said he was jubilant.

"Chris was very happy to get this nightmare over with and get on with his life," Hildebrand said. Taylor told a reporter last week he was willing to plead guilty to a lesser offense in order to gain his release but would not plead guilty to armed robbery, a Class X felony. Hildebrand said Taylor concluded that the difference between a conviction for a Class X felony and a lesser felony would not have much impact on his life unless he commits a serious crime

"Chris was very happy to get this nightmare over with and get on with his life."

— Tom Hildebrand
Attorney

in the future. Circuit court juries in 1989 and 1992 found Taylor guilty of robbing the Farm Fresh store at 1400 Milton Rd. on Dec. 14, 1988. Both convictions were overturned by the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon because, in that trial, evidence favorable to Taylor was unavailable to the defense. In the first trial, Taylor and his lawyer weren't informed that Romell Stevens told Alton police that his cousin, Thomas Stewart, had told him he committed the crime. From The Telegraph

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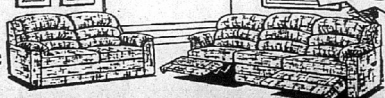
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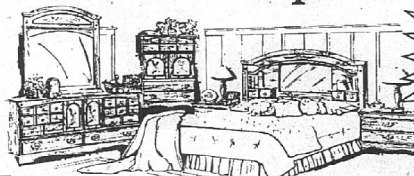
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NEWS

Drum corps grew from man's dream

By Steve Bryan
Correspondent

Some people might spend an income tax refund on a new television or a nice vacation, but Breckenridge Hills resident Frank Harrold saw one refund as a down payment on the future.

"I was a policeman in the City of Kinloch from 1953 to 1959; and, in Kinloch, they had no real activities for the kids except getting into trouble," Harrold said.

"Our kids need something good to do but not something ordinary. If a person can find out how to handle a 'bad' kid, usually you can bring them around by working with them on a one-on-one level."

Harrold organized a Sunday School choir and a boxing club. With Officer Eddie Dalton, Harrold also formed a baseball team, but since it was a seasonal activity, it didn't involve enough kids, he said. While watching a Fourth of July parade in New York several years ago, Harrold noticed that almost every church was represented by a drum and bugle corps.

A typical drum and bugle corps, also known as a drum corps, consists of 70 brass players, 25 percussionists and 30 auxiliaries who dance, twirl rifles or are in the color guard.

They perform classical music, jazz or songs from Broadway musicals. Brass players use bugles tuned in the key of G, while percussionists use such instruments as cymbals, snares and bass drums.

"It seemed like a good idea," Harrold said. "I got my 1959 income tax refund back, around \$800, and bought two bass drums, three snares, three tenor drums, two cymbals and 10 bugles."

Harrold then joined forces with Augusta Boyd of Breckenridge. Boyd had organized the Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. Since Harrold was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church of Kinloch, they reformed as the Memorial Lancers.

"Mr. Early was our first music instructor," Harrold said. "Every evening after school, I had a yard full of kids."

Since its foundation, Harrold estimates that more than 10,000 boys and girls have belonged to the Memorial Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Members learn basic marching, maneuvering and how to play a musical instrument. With this training, they are usually above average in music appreciation at school and some even earn college music scholarships.

"Our kids need something good to do but not something ordinary."

— Frank Harrold

Harrold said.

Since instruments are expensive, many organizations donated money to the Memorial Lancers during the years.

The kids in the Memorial

Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps come from Kirkwood, Florissant, Spanish Lake and other communities. Harrold said any boy or girl from ages 8 to 21 can belong.

"We have some of the best

young musicians in the city," Harrold said. "We teach them everything musical. We have invitations to perform from all over the country. People out of St. Louis recognize the talent that we have in our city."

Harrold, now 75, receives no financial compensation for his work with the Memorial Lancers, but he said making a difference in a young person's life is "good pay."

Veterans' children can get aid

The state of Illinois provides multiple education benefits for children of veterans.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs offers financial aid to children of veterans who died or became totally disabled as a result of service in the Armed Forces during World War I, or II, the Korean and Vietnam wars. The child must be between the ages of 10 and 18. Attendance is required at a state educational institution (elementary, high school or college).

The Department also offers MIA/POW Scholarships. The dependents of a veteran who has been declared by the Department of Defense or U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs to be a prisoner of war, missing-in-action, to have died as the result of a service-connected disability, or be permanently disabled from service-connected causes.

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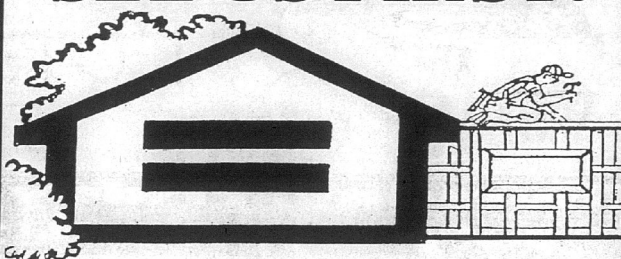
Elizabeth is in her fourth year of teaching. She earned an Associate of Arts degree in Elementary Education in 1982 from BAC. In 1994, she graduated from SIU-Edwardsville with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Elementary Education, and Theatre and Dance. In 1997, she received a Masters of Education degree from SIU-E.

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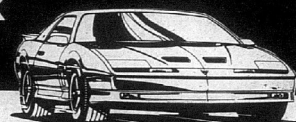
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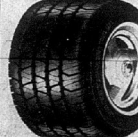
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Motorcycle courses offered

Free motorcycle courses will be offered this month at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The first course begins this Friday.

Course 12 is Friday, July 25 from 6-9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid drivers license or permit. Sixteen and seventeen year olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license.

For those people eighteen years old and older, this course will waive the Driver Services Facility's riding test for obtaining a motorcycle license.

For registration or further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact Southern Illinois University at Carbondale toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

Boy, 6, drowns in motel pool

Paramedics had earlier taken his cousin to the hospital

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

A Sunday afternoon pool party turned deadly when a 6-year-old boy apparently drowned at a Collinsville motel.

Madison County Deputy Coroner Robert Lewis said Monday that Ronald M. Burris Jr. of East St. Louis died late Sunday afternoon. Lewis said an

autopsy was performed, but no official cause of death has been given.

Police and paramedics were called at about 3:16 p.m. Sunday to the Travelodge Motel (formerly the Collinsville Inn), 475 Bluff Road, for a possible drowning, said Detective Bob Carpenter of the Collinsville Police.

Authorities found a 5-year-old girl who was conscious and

breathing. She was transported to Anderson Hospital with her mother, Carpenter said.

At 3:59 p.m., police received another call from the motel, this time for a missing boy.

"The boy is a cousin of the little girl (who was earlier reported as nearly drowning)," Carpenter said. "The girl's mother said she saw him get out of the pool. At that time there was reported to be any-

where from 20 to 50 people in the pool, so one suspected him of being in there."

Police began searching rooms for the boy when his body was discovered on the bottom of the pool, Carpenter said.

Paramedics tried to resuscitate him but were unsuccessful. He was later pronounced dead at Anderson Hospital. Carpenter said the boy's body could have been under water for one to two hours.

"A couple of the (children's) family members are employees of the (motel)," Carpenter said. "Every week they are allowed to have pool parties there. There were approximately 10-12 family members at the party."

Meanwhile, the Department of Public Health has closed the motel's pool because the water is extremely murky, and it can't be reopened until the water is cleared up, Carpenter said. Standing poolside, the department requires that the main drain on the bottom of the pool be visible.

On Sunday, the water in the pool was so cloudy that the boy's body could not be seen, police said.

A man who identified himself as the manager of the Travelodge by telephone on Monday declined to comment on the accident.

As of Monday, criminal charges had not been filed.

•Dog

(Continued from Page 1A)

cornstalks, police said.

An amateur radio volunteer found Darby about 3:30 p.m. Friday in a field on Gass Road, off Interstate 270. Ironically, Darby was found in an area that had been searched by horses — and a short distance away from a command post authorities had established.

Sources said that once found, Darby quickly gulped half a bucket of water before jumping into a horse trough but appeared to be all right. Darby wasn't the only one suffering in the sun. Volunteers braved temperatures in the mid to upper 90s with heat indices over 100 degrees.

The day was hard on Darby's master, K-9 Officer Frank Moore, who never left the search site and accompanied Darby to the veterinarian's office.

The ordeal began with a chase that started in St. Louis about 5 a.m. involving a stolen car. The chase later moved into the Granite City and Pontoon Beach area.

When the stolen car was located at a McDonald's restaurant in Pontoon Beach, police asked for the assistance of the Caseyville K-9.

Hundreds of volunteers joined the search when neither Darby nor the suspect were found after about two hours.

Caseyville Police Chief Ron Tamburello, who had joined the search for Darby, spotted the suspect who was apprehended by a Granite City K-9 about 11:40 a.m. Friday. He had been walking west on Interstate 270.

Details about the suspect were unavailable late Friday afternoon.

•Welfare —

(Continued from Page 1A)

in the law.

Illinois legislators approved an additional \$100 million in the 1998 fiscal year budget to help meet increased day care needs.

However, traditional child care efforts will have to be expanded to consider unusual working hours necessary for some former welfare recipients, Obama said.

Obama pointed out while Illinois invests millions of dollars in job training, the state must put resources into those training programs have demonstrated success in upgrading the skills of welfare recipients and in helping them find and keep jobs at living wages.

"Over 50 percent of those receiving state aid in Illinois lack a high school diploma, adequate literacy skills, and/or sufficient work experience to enter the job market, not to mention the skills necessary for obtaining self-sustaining employment," Obama said.

There are an estimated 116,000 people in Illinois on welfare currently, Maxson said. She noted that figure is down from just a few years ago when 205,000 people were on welfare, she said.

But those numbers are misleading, Obama said. A recent state study revealed over 2/3 of the Illinois' work force earns a salary less than \$30,000 annually, he said.

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NEWS

'Wheels' display part of Mini Grand Prix

Ever since the wheel was invented, people have been fascinated by what sits atop it.

The Arthritis Foundation wants car — and cyclist — enthusiasts to show off their wheels at the "Everything on Wheels" display from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 16. The display is part of the Arthritis Foundation's eighth annual

Mini Grand Prix at Market and Chestnut streets in St. Louis.

The display will feature all types of vehicles — race cars, antique cars, classic cars, remote control cars, classic motorcycles, racing motorcycles, dirt bikes, go-karts, etc.

Those who want to show off their wheels will have the opportunity to do

so in front of thousands of spectators.

For more information on "Everything on Wheels," call Beth at 991-9333.

The Mini Grand Prix always attracts racing fans for a full day of Indy-style, go-kart racing. In addition to the race, the event features concessions, games and family entertainment.

Volunteers are needed throughout the

day for crowd control, registration, event information and program distribution. Those who volunteer will receive lunch, an official 1997 Mini Grand Prix T-shirt and parking.

For information about volunteering, call Mary Tychoniewicz at 991-9333. Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines ...

School program approved

The Madison Community Unit School District No. 12 School Board unanimously approved Thursday an agricultural program that is scheduled to begin Aug. 25 at Madison High School.

Science teacher Charles Massie said the program, which is being funded by a \$4,000 grant, will consist of two classes — agricultural biology and horticulture — with the possibility of including a greenhouse.

Under the program, a landscaping class will be added to the school's curriculum the following year.

"It's good training for jobs and scholarships," Massie said. Superintendent Gary Allison is "working to try and get us a greenhouse."

The grant is a Start-Up Grant, which will pay for supplies for the initial phase of the program, he said. "It will arrive sometime. We've already been notified of it."

Massie said that 27 students have enrolled in the biology class and that the horticulture class has attracted about 15 students.

Nursing school program slated for E. St. Louis

The School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a bachelor of science completion program for registered nurses in January at the East St. Louis Center.

The part-time program consists of eight nursing courses and is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. The program is geared toward working registered nurses, with the majority of courses being offered in the evening.

Most of the general education requirements can be taken at local community colleges and/or universities. Interested students should start working on their preadmission requirements now.

Students who would like more information on admission and program requirements should call Karen Montgomery at SIUE. She can be reached at 1-800-234-4644 or 629-3904.

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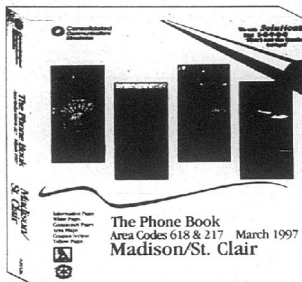
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Arrests

(Continued from Page 1A)

Skoklo said the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Illinois provided manpower and a vehicle for the undercover operation.

"It was a real good effort, and we were pleased with the results," Skoklo said. "No weapons were involved, but some (of the suspects) had to be chased down. It (the drugs) was all crack cocaine."

All of the suspects have been charged, he said, adding that several posted bond and are no longer in jail, but are awaiting trial.

Most of the arrests took place during late May and June, Skoklo said. "We took the ones who couldn't pay bond to the Madison County Jail," Skoklo said. The bonds posted varied from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"Some have pled guilty and received probation," he said. "Some have pled guilty and received a prison sentence. The rest are pending trial."

The names of the suspects taken into custody and their charges, according to police reports, are:

Albert Eastling of 135 Garesche Homes, delivery of a controlled substance; Anthony Brown of 1725 Collinsville Ave., two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Antonio Garden of 1725 Collinsville Ave., three counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Antwan Cleaves of 1664 Fourth St., delivery of a look-alike substance.

Caleb Smith of 311 Baucum Ave. Apt. No. 1, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Cecil Brim-mer of 466 May St., delivery of a controlled substance; Chris Ellis of 103 Grenzer homes, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Clinton Lovette of 1634 Third St., theft under \$300; Darron Lot of 109 Allen St., two counts of delivery of a look-alike substance.

Darryl LeGrone of 2668 Edwards St., Granite City, three counts of delivery of a look-alike substance; Edward Smith of 2630 Lincoln Griffin Homes, East St. Louis, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Emil Allen of 4012 Oakmont, Apt. No. 12, Granite City, delivery of a controlled substance; Eric Webb of 1722 Kennedy Drive, Apt. D, delivery of a controlled substance; John Jackson of 93 Venice Homes, Venice, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Celisa Baker of 218 Kerr St., Venice, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Matthew Jones of 1517 Collinsville Ave., Apt. E3, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance; Oris Robinson of 207 Madison Ave., delivery of a controlled substance; Sammie Roberts of 717 Broadway, Venice, delivery of a controlled substance; Dashon McLorn of 99 Hill St., delivery of a controlled substance.

The three juveniles were charged with delivery of a controlled substance, said Mize.

The two suspects at large are Christopher Gardner of 1516 Second St., who is wanted on one count of delivering a controlled substance, and Corde Harris of 35 Leewright Homes, Venice, for three counts of delivering a controlled substance, Mize said.

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FAIRV

Pat
Heston

Whiffle ball tales have a Bone to pick

I hadn't picked up a whiffle ball bat in probably 15 years.

This past week I stood, bat in hand, at home plate in Granite City's Lakeside Park, a wonderful major-league whiffle ball complex that as a kid, I would have died for.

Suddenly felt young again. Whiffle ball was my game all through my youth and into young adulthood. I could make a ball dip or dive or rise or curve. I couldn't do it with a baseball, but I could make a whiffle ball talk.

I could hit a ball a country mile from the left side of the plate and send line drive singles to left all night from the right side. I was a junk pitcher and a dead pull hitter from both sides of the plate.

Last Thursday, I was lucky enough to send a trio of home runs over the screen atop the eight foot fence at the 105-foot marker in the right-center field power alley. But that was before I faced a quality pitcher.

When Darren "Natural" Bone took the mound and started throwing my direction, it became quickly obvious that I was more than rusty from my decade-and-a-half layoff. Bone exposed a simple but glaring weakness in my game: I couldn't hit the ball.

"You've got great bat speed," the three Lakeside Kings told me. As if that was enough to get me on base. All it really meant was that I struck out quickly instead of slowly.

"With a swing like that, you can still hit the ball," Maybe.

But the truth of the matter is that I didn't hit Bone. I didn't even come close to hitting him. He did hit me however.

Twice. Plus, I walked three times, harmlessly grounded out twice, and struck out once.

I suddenly felt old, very old, but I didn't feel bad. After all, Bone has fanned nearly 19,000 batters in almost 10,000 innings during his nine seasons in whiffle ball's major leagues. Just to get my cuts against him was a pleasure. It was fun, and I was content just to be another of the many strikeout statistics in his impressive career.

A dog might have been happy to have been thrown a Bone, but I just about choked on his risers, sinkers and curves. I did have one impressive foul ball, however, that made it almost half-way to first base.

But my chief concern now is how I relate this story to my two boys, both of whom are avid whiffle ball players, and still somehow save face.

I think I have the answer. "Have I told you about the day I faced Darren 'Natural' Bone?" I will ask them.

"No," they will respond (at least the first time I ask them).

"I hit three balls out of the stadium that day," I will reply.

Then I'll hold my breath, hoping they don't probe any deeper.

The potential question I (See PAT, Page 48)

Hurler 3-hits Triplets Post 113 falls to Troy 6-0 in playoffs

LEGION BASEBALL

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

It was not a good weekend for two of the top four teams in the North Division of the American Legion District 22 playoffs.

While Collinsville and Edwardsville advanced to the semifinals with byes, both Alton and Tri-City Post 113 stumbled in quarterfinal action. Alton bowed to Bethalto 2-1, while Tri-City fell 6-0 to Troy, a team they had thumped soundly on June 17.

Dustin Brewer got the start for the Triplets and was reached for a trio of runs in both the first and second innings. He settled down thereafter, hurling five innings, but the damage had been done. Chris Fiala threw two scoreless innings in relief.

Meanwhile, the Troy pitcher was keeping the Triplets off balance, and in the process, off the bases.

"We only had three hits," said Tri-City manager

"We managed to hit the ball hard several times. The problem was that whenever we did hit it hard, we always hit it directly at someone."

— Ralph Burnett Jr.
Tri-City manager

ager Ralph Burnett Jr. "Their pitcher did a very good job changing speeds and location, and his delivery made it very difficult for our players to pick up the ball. Still, we managed to hit the ball hard several times. The problem was that whenever we did hit it hard, we always hit it directly at someone."

"Beyond that, I don't know what the problem was. We seemed ready to play. For whatever (See LEGION, Page 48)



Kyle Briggs watches his pop-up.

Pounding, scratching leads to twin-bill wins

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City Clippers took opposite routes to the same end in an afternoon doubleheader against O'Fallon in Mon-Clair Baseball League action at Dal Maxville Field on Sunday.

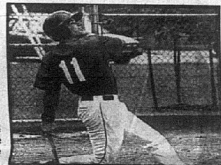
Granite jumped to an 8-0 lead after two innings in game one, pounded out 18 hits on the afternoon, and crushed the Merchants 11-7. In game two, the Clippers fell behind 3-0, collected only five hits, and had to rally late to escape with a 4-3 win.

Darin Hendrickson was dominant on the mound in game one, scattering five hits over seven innings and allowing only one earned run while striking out seven.

The Granite batters were equally dominant at the plate. Jason Woods stroked three home runs and drove in five runs. Brian Harshany and Darren DePew both went 4-for-4, with DePew picking up a triple and an RBI.

Jamie Hogan had a double, a triple and drove in three runs with a 3-for-4 performance at the plate. Tim Hogan had two hits, including a double, in four at-bats.

In the second game,



Jason Wood stroked three home runs and had five RBIs in the first game of a doubleheader against O'Fallon.

O'Fallon used a double and a single to stake out a 1-0 first inning lead, upping the margin to 3-0 with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth.

The Clippers came right back, scoring once in the bottom of the fourth and twice more in the fifth inning to make it a 3-3 game down the stretch.

With the score still knotted in the bottom of the seventh, John Moad reached on a two-base error. Brian Harshany followed with a long fly to left, which was lost in the sun and (See BEAT, Page 48)



John Barone of East Hartford, Conn., studies the green before a putt during at the Nitro Senior Series, held July 12 at Annbriar Golf Course in Waterloo.

Birdie sends Buzz flying Thomas takes Senior Series by 1 stroke

By Garen Vartanian
Staff writer

As Buzz Thomas and Bob Irving approached the 17th hole in the Nitro Senior Series at Annbriar July 12, neither had much margin for error.

Deadlocked with two holes remaining, Thomas birdied 17, allowing him to shade Irving by one stroke and claim the Senior Series and its purse, estimated at \$20,000 or \$25,000.

GOLF

Thomas finished with a three-day total of 206 and struck out once on the par 72 course, while Irving notched a 206.

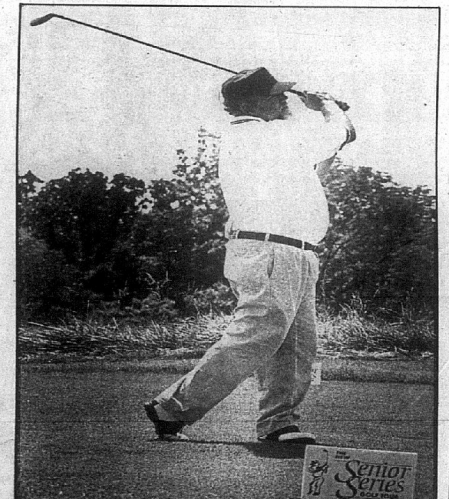
"The final round got pretty interesting," said Annbriar assistant golf professional Don Gorin. "There was a little cash on the line."

Rounding off the top 10 were Marlon Heck (209), Walter Hall (209), Louis Garcia (209), John Gilliland (210), Seymour Rose (210), Harry Toscano (210), Joel Volesco (210) and Jimmy Adams (210).

The tournament, which included players from all across the country, ran from July 10-12, but golfers arrived at Annbriar Monday for a practice round.

Tuesday was a qualifier for local players, while there was a pro-am Wednesday.

(See SENIORS, Page 48)



Mendol Morris of Lexington, Ky., drives from the fairway during the Senior Series Overall, 240 to 250 people participated.

Teacher, teen, others lift TMCA team to respectable finish

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Tri-City YMCA Powerlifting Team traveled to Macomb two weekends ago to compete in the Great Plains Open Powerlifting Championships. The competition was sanctioned by the ADPPA, an organization that tests competitors for anabolic steroids.

In the 220-pound bench press division, Pat Patterson placed third with a lift of 330 pounds. The 58-year-old Patterson works as a foreman at Taracorp Inc. in Madison.

In the women's 135-pound class, Donna Kostoff emerged victorious after making seven of her nine attempts. Kostoff, a substitute school teacher in Granite City, squatted 275 pounds, pressed 126 pounds and deadlifted 281 pounds for a total lift of 682 pounds.

Josh Anderson, Kostoff's step-son and a quality 148-pound lifter himself, competed in his first official meet. In his debut, Anderson squatted 248 pounds, benched 165 pounds and deadlifted an outstanding 314 pounds. That gave him a 727-pound total, good for a first-place finish in the teen-age class.

In the 189-pound division, Tim Fisk totaled 1,239 pounds for second place in his weight class. Fisk had a 468-pound squat and (See LIFT, Page 48)

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SPORTS

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The Belleville Momentum volleyball club took second place in the 14-and-under division of the Asics Junior Championship June 20-24 in Chicago. The division featured 80 teams from 38 states. Four members of the Momentum — Christina Archibald, Kendra Lanxon, Erin Noble and Kim Woolsey — were named All-Americans. Team members include (front) Woolsey, (second row from left) Lanxon and Beth Hudnall, and (third row) Katelyn Panzau, Alicia Herzog, Archibald and Noble. The team is coached by Larry Obenchain (left) and assistant coach Ron Walls. Not pictured: Emily Mueller.

SPORTS SHORTS

Khoury League Team Wins Class A District
The Granite City/Edwardsville Lumberjacks, a Juvenile II team sponsored by R-P Lumber, defeated Jerseyville 14-4 for the division championship and then swept Belleville 11-8 and 10-8 to win the best-of-three competition for the South Central Quad District title. The Lumberjacks, 14-4, will compete for the class A state championship at DuQuoin. Granite City athletes on the Lumberjacks roster are Scott Shardan, Tim Dawes, Nathan White and Justin Jones.

Baseball tourney
The Granite City Baseball Tournament, hosted by the Granite City Park District and Granite City Umpires, will run from 7 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 3. In the event of rain, the tournament will be moved to the following weekend. Teams will compete in pools instead of traditional brackets. With four teams per pool, each team is guaranteed three

games. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinal elimination round. The top two teams in each pool will also receive a free entry fee, and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Competition will be for Bantam (born Sept. 1, 1985 through Aug. 31, 1987) and Midget (born Jan. 1, 1984 through Aug. 31, 1985) age groups. Fees, which must be received by July 30, are \$150 per team. There will be eight teams per division.

For more information, call the park office (877-3059) and leave a message for Jayson York or Ray Hoffman.

School this fall.

'85 boys Elks tryouts
The Granite City Elks under-13 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1997-98 competitive season at 9 a.m. on July 26 and at 1 p.m. on July 27 at the BAC Campus in Granite City. This is for players born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time, wearing shin guards. Players must bring a No. 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4218.

U-17 boys soccer
The Downtown Imprints boys U-17 soccer team is holding tryouts for players born after Aug. 1, 1980. Tryouts will be held from 6 p.m. July 28 and 29 at the Tri-Township Park in Troy. For more information, call 667-6177.

Elks U-10 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-10 boys soccer team, for players born between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988, will be held at 6 p.m. July 24 at the Elks Sports Complex. Players must bring a No. 4 soccer ball. For more information, call 797-6394.

Elks girls
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks girls soccer team (for players born after Aug. 1, 1978) will be held 6 p.m. July 22 and 24 at the Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. Interested players should arrive dressed and ready to play. For more information, call 452-0308.

Maniacs tryouts
The Missouri Maniacs 14-and-under and 18-and-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998. Each team will play approximately 70 games with a double-header league and several out-of-town tournaments. Tryouts will be held in early August. For more information, call (314) 946-5196.

Craven in Gateway 300
NASCAR driver Ricky Craven and his Budweiser Chevrolet will make an appearance at the Anheuser-Busch brewery July 22. Craven, who will race in the Gateway 300 NASCAR Busch Series event on July 26 at Gateway International Raceway, will sign autographs from 2-4 p.m. Complimentary passes for the July 24 practice and qualifying sessions will be available in the brewery tour center while supplies last. Racing fans can also take a complimentary tour of the brewery. For more information, call (314) 577-3626.

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The Suburban Journals Welcome The Nascars TO Gateway International Circuit stars to line Gateway track

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The stars of NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit are well-represented on the final entry list for the Inaugural Gateway 300 at Gateway International Raceway.

A total of 51 cars have entered the race and will be vying for 38 spots and four provisional places. Nine of those cars will be driven by Winston Cup regulars, including defending Cup champion Terry Labonte and his brother Bobby Labonte. Ricky Craven, Jimmy Spencer, Michael Waltrip, Kyle Petty, Dick Trickle, and St. Louis native Kenny Wallace. Robert Pressley, who started the season in the Winston Cup ranks, is also among the entrants for this event. Bobby Trickle and Nemechek have already claimed Busch Series victories in 1997.

Other names of interest include Dale Earnhardt, Jr., son of the seven-time Winston Cup champion, who is beginning his career with a limited Busch Series schedule, and Frederick McLaughlin, resident Perry Tripp, a regular on the ARCA Bando/Mar Hyde Super Car circuit, who is making his Busch Series debut. They will face the best the Busch Series has to offer, including defending champion Randy LaJoie, Todd Bodine, Phil Parsons, rookie sensation Steve Park, Buckshot Jones, Mike McLaughlin and Elliott Sadler.

In fact, the top 10 points leaders will all be in the field for Saturday's Gateway 300. Randy LaJoie added to his point lead this past weekend with a third place finish. He has three wins, eight top-five finishes, and a dozen top-10 finishes in his last 14 starts. LaJoie has not been lower than third place in the point standings since March 23, when he was fifth. He will be looking to increase his margin even more as he pilots his Fina sponsored Chevrolet around the 1.25-mile oval at Gateway International Raceway.

Todd Bodine of Chemung, N.Y., will be trying to catch LaJoie in his Pontiac Firebird, sponsored by Stanley Tools. Bodine finished one spot behind LaJoie at Myrtle Beach and, as a result, trails LaJoie by five more points going into this weekend's race.

Phil Parsons' 13th place finish over the weekend was good enough to keep the NASCAR Busch Series veteran in the number three spot in the points standings for the fifth consecutive week.

Rookie Steve Park has finished in the top-five six times and in the top-10 11 times in 19 races. He has eight of those 11 top-10 finishes in his last 11 starts. Park is fourth in the points race.

For the fourth consecutive week, Buckshot Jones holds down the number five position. He has five top-10 finishes in his last seven races. Rounding out the points leaders are Mike McLaughlin, Elliott Sadler, Kevin Lepage, Elton Sawyer and Hermie Sadler.

LaJoie is not only the points leader but is currently the hottest driver on the circuit and has held the points lead since bumping Bodine from the top spot with a win at Milwaukee on July 6.

The competitors in the 240-lap event — the 20th stop on the 30-race Busch Series Schedule — will be looking for the lion's share of the nearly \$800,000 in prize money, one of the biggest purses of the season.

The Busch Series drivers will practice from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 24. On Friday, July 25, the Busch Series cars, and the cars and stars of the ARTGO Challenge Series, will practice in the morning. NASCAR Busch Pole qualifying will be at 2 p.m. with ARTGO qualifying at 4 p.m.

Tickets are sold out for the race on Saturday, but seats are still available for Thursday's and



Perry Tripp, a Fredericktown, Mo., resident, is a regular on the ARCA Bando/Mar Hyde Super Car circuit who is making his Busch Series debut at Gateway. (Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Friday's activities at the track. Tickets can be obtained at all area MetroTix locations or by calling 888-827-7333 (82-SPEED).

Fans are encouraged to purchase their parking passes before coming to the track to get their lot assignments and directions.

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RACE FACTS

INAUGURAL GATEWAY 300
JULY 24-26, 1997
FACT SHEET

What: The inaugural Gateway 300, round 20 of the 1997 NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division and round nine of the ARTGO Challenge Series.

When: July 24-26, 1997. (Thursday - Saturday)

The Busch Series drivers will practice from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 24. On Friday, July 25, the Busch Series cars, and the cars and stars of the ARTGO Challenge Series, will practice in the morning. NASCAR Busch Pole qualifying will be at 2 p.m. with ARTGO qualifying at 4 p.m.

Tickets are sold out for the race on Saturday, but seats are still available for Thursday's and



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Schedule an appointment

Media: Live television coverage will be broadcast nationally on CBS-TV from 12-3 p.m. (CDT) on July 26. Local CBS

affiliate is KMOX-TV (Channel 4) in St. Louis. Broadcast will be subject to local blackout provisions. Live radio broadcast by Motor Racing Network in the greater St. Louis market is on WIBV-1260 A.M.

Tickets: Tickets are available at the Gateway Office, 700 Raceway Blvd., Madison, IL, or by calling 888-827-7333 (82-SPEED)

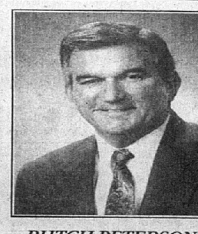
Ticket Prices: Thursday: \$10 (all seats general admission). Children 12 and under are free with paid adult. Friday: \$15 (all seats general admission). Children 12 and under are free with paid adult. Saturday: Adults \$50, \$42, \$32. Children \$43, \$27, \$17 (admission/reserved seat).

Parking: RV parking: \$100 for three days (does not include general admission). General admission with RV infield is \$40 for three days. Daily garage pass are \$15. Daily parking is \$5.

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NEWS

CALENDAR

Church

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (814) 883-1885.

NOON BIBLE STUDY. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Wednesday from 12 - 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and Bible.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE. Every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP. led by youth minister, 6 - 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United

Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Dance

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DANCE (Madison County Chapter 188) Saturday, July 26, at Belle Hall in Belleville. There will be a variety of music provided by DJ "O'Henry" and a cash bar. Attendance and 50/50 tickets will be offered. For more information, call Jean Weath-erford at 259-2335, Bill Soden at 656-5859, Rita Pulley at 346-1959 or Kate Thompson at 685-5330.

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold

its regular meeting Sunday, July 27, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB. square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2-50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-5528 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

RESCUE MISSION. 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH. 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Entertainment

100TH BIG-BAND CONCERT featuring Stan Formazewski and his orchestra, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 24, Wilson Park Centennial Pavilion, 29th & State. Limited park bench seating is available, but lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. Refreshments available. Presented by the Granite City Park District.

Health/Exercise

Bernie Chiropractic. 3361 Feilding Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 976-2273 for more information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS. 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

TOPS 3048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 878-2124.

TOPS IL 645. 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk entitled "MANAGING YOUR EVERYDAY STRESS: YOU GOT TO HAVE FUN!" 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 29, in Pascal Hall at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. Call the Resource Center at 798-3886 to register, or for more information.

Organizations

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals. 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 28th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP. meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy 157 (4th Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 682-6026 or 344-2898.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int'l (BNi) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618) 667-8340.

Pets

ADOPT A PET DAY. Saturday, July 26, 12 noon to 4 p.m., PetSmart in O'Fallon. Dog or puppies, \$60; Cats or kittens, \$40. For more information contact the Madison County Humane Society at 658-4405 or the Collinsville branch at 344-0105.

(See CALENDAR, Page 6B)

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ROOM SIZE CARPET REMNANTS
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COMMERCIAL CARPET
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New Star Wars postage stamps released!

Post Office's new Limited Edition takes the world by force

Commemorating the Star Wars trilogy

Beautiful silver foil stamps honor the most popular motion pictures of all time.

St. Vincent, B.W.I. — Star Wars fans and collectors are suddenly scrambling to obtain a new Limited Edition 9 Stamp set that has just been issued to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the most popular motion pictures of all time.

"Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S. and national clearinghouse for Star Wars collectibles. "The Star Wars Trilogy has been a spectacular experience for all of us, and collectors know this will be their only opportunity to get actual government issued legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

Collectors are already predicting that in the near future these Star Wars stamps will be far more sought after and be more desirable than the United States Elvis stamp, the most popular commemorative postage stamp of all time.

"Over 500 million Elvis stamps have been issued. When you compare that to these Star Wars stamps, which are crafted in silver foil in a Limited Edition of just thousands worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to collectors and Star Wars fans," added Van Emden.

Each of the nine stamps is about four times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They're legal for postage in St. Vincent and are accepted by every postal authority around the world.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at \$9.95 (plus \$3 p&h) for the complete set of nine colorful stamps, accompanied by a numbered Certificate of Authenticity and the free pocket guide, "99 Little Known Facts About Star Wars." The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100SRW, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. To order by credit card, call toll free 1-800-305-0033.

William A. Chadwick, M.D. and John A. Hucker, M.D.

are pleased to announce that **Stephanie E. Shelly, M.D.** has joined

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For an appointment or more information about this cost-effective, life-saving exam, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 257-5065.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 4500 Memorial Drive
 Belleville, Illinois 62226

•Calendar

(Continued from Page 5B)

School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors

PONTIAC BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontiac Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES—Come and hear how *Advanta* can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontiac Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontiac Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontiac Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTIAC BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontiac Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Providence, 2103 Iowa. Parking in rear. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's North Ark Day Care, Pontiac Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Miloski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m. every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

STEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday, at Woodrider Township Hall, Barbara Hopkins and Alice Elam are the co-leaders. For more information call the MDMA office at (314) 776-3969.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 2000 Pontiac Road in Granite City. For more information, call 931-0157.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m.,

fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m. every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALATON AND PRELATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen from 11 to 12 age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Veteran Services

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 63 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1617 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Remaining concerts include "Big Band Vocals Night" on Thursday, Aug. 7, and "Music of Glenn Miller" on Thursday, Aug. 21. Refreshments are available and lawn chairs are welcome. For more information, call the Big Band Concert Line at 451-2889.

This concert series features "America's Favorite Big Band Sounds" performed by drummer Stan Fornasewski and his 14 piece Big Band, with vocalist Bonnie Fornasewski.

Remaining concerts include "Big Band Vocals Night" on Thursday, Aug. 7, and "Music of Glenn Miller" on Thursday, Aug. 21. Refreshments are available and lawn chairs are welcome. For more information, call the Big Band Concert Line at 451-2889.

Other

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

VENICE PARK BOARD, fourth Thursday of each month, 5:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call Georgia Engelke, 931-3023, to arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontiac Road, every Monday evening from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8453.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW from 1 - 9 p.m., July 24 - 25, Lindendale Park, Highland. The show, hosted by The Madison County Fair Association, will be held in the air-conditioned, wheelchair accessible ballroom. Admission is free.

SECOND CHAPTER, a 14 week divorce recovery program, cordially invites you and a friend to attend a free pre kickoff information session Wednesday, Aug. 6 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Singles Lounge, located in Central Christian Education Bldg., 700 S. Hickory, Clayton, Mo. Free parking behind the building. A 14 week session begins August 23. For more information, call (314) 871-9818.



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Eden Village
300 S. Station Road, Glen Carbon
288-5014

Eden Village Apartments and Duplex Homes is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village's Care Center provides skilled nursing and therapy services and is Medicare Certified.

Give Yourself a Real Break

Find out how to "quit for life" with Memorial's Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus Program.

Program:

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: **Session One** helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; **Session Two** is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and **Session Three** focuses on staying quit. Skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop an exercise program and eat healthy are presented.

Date, Time and Place:

Class begins Tuesday, August 12, 1997
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial's West Dining Room

Cost: \$30

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

100th Big Band concert set for Thursday

The Granite City Park District will present the 100th concert in the popular "Big Band Concert Series" at Wilson

Park," on Thursday, July 24, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the New Centennial Bandstand at 29th and State streets.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call a day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 23
Veal Parmesan, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, July 24
Baked turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, dinner roll, banana pudding.

Friday, July 25
Tuna salad, mustard potato salad, mixed vegetable salad, wheat bread, peach cobbler.

Monday, July 28
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, Scandinavian vegetables, wheat bread, orange sherbet.

Tuesday, July 29
Swiss steak, Delmonico potatoes, asparagus, wheat bread, peach slices.

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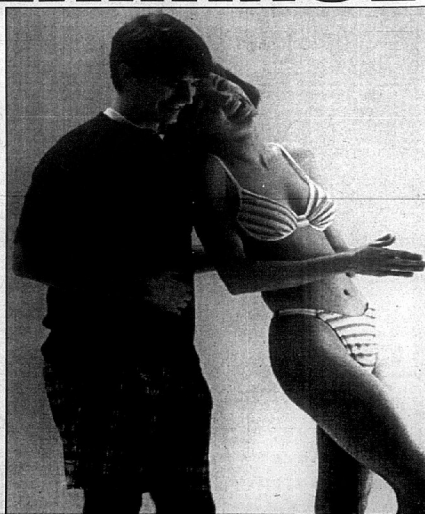
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40% to 60%
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AND CHILDREN

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MON.-SAT., 9:30-9 SUN., 12-6

GLIK'S CHARGE VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER



NEWS

MARRIAGES

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of the Madison County Clerk.

Robert Logan Anderton and Stacey Marie Pfister both of Granite City.

Edward Loren Burkely, III and Melissa Anne Jost both of O'Fallon.

Robert Joseph Bushong and Shelly Kay Modene both of Glen Carbon.

Danny Champ and Ravana Oberlander both of Granite City.

David O'neil Cooper and Susan Dawn Williams both of Millstadt.

Larry Dwight Crumer, Jr. and Crystal Dawn Hill both of Granite City.

William Elmer David, Jr. and Darlene Marie Jackson both of Worden.

David Eugene Davis and Angela Joan Adams both of Granite City.

Gregory Allan Davis of Maryville and Lisa Ann Jones of Granite City.

Jerry Dale Deininger of Livingston and Lori Anne Felts of Edwardsville.

Jesse Earl Doherty and Melissa Rose Smith-lopez both of

Granite City.

Kelly Francis Dumas of Edwardsville and Ictzel Maria Gonzalez of Panama City.

Michael Paul Gibson of Edwardsville and Leah Michal Williams of Alhambra.

Wendell Scott Harvey of Granite City and Theresa Ann Medlock of Madison.

Marlon John Hilmes and Mindy Ann Brockman both of Granite City.

Paul Joseph Hornberger, Jr. and Ginger Lee Petroff both of Collinsville.

Gary Eric James and Linda Renee Dumas both of Edwardsville.

Jerry Stephen Macraes and Tina Fay Turner both of Glen Carbon.

James Dale Merwin and Alice Rhodes Carlton both of Collinsville.

Darrell Lee Million of Madison and Dawn Maria Hornberger of Granite City.

Christopher Lee Moore and Amanda Louise Tosh both of Granite City.

Nathaniel Deak Mudd of Edwardsville and Michelle Lynn Bopp of Florissant, MO.

Robert Eugene Nicholls of Edwardsville and Edna Lee

Hess of Glen Carbon.

Andrew Norman and Darlene Madgett both of Madison.

Mark Allen Patrick and Deborah Lynn Kieffer both of Granite City.

Ronald Wayne Prier and Marlene Dawn Prier both of Worden.

Robert Patrick Ricker, Jr. of Maryville and Angela Carol Watson of Troy.

Brad Andrew Scharborough and Denise Ann Schoonover both of Maryville.

Ariel Vences and Bobbie Fischer both of Granite City.

Mark Joseph Weis and Cynthia Ann Crispi both of Marline.

Jaime Carlos Ybarra and Deneen Marie Sak both of Granite City.

Troy Edward Barker of Troy and Stephanie Nicole Rogier of Edwardsville.

Aaron Lee Broyles of Collinsville and Angela Nicole Benesh of Maryville.

Scott Anthony Crowell and Vickie Lynn Crandell both of Cahokia.

William Hector Elrod and Deborah Denise Kerivan both of Granite City.

Benjamin Ping Fang and Doris Rea Beach both of Troy.

Frederick French and Tina Knight both of Granite City.

Julio Garcia and Patricia Claire Isselhardt both of Collinsville.

Ty Edward Hancock of Alton and Marge Brooks of Swansea.

James Franklin Hazelip and Melodie Rena Vahdat both of Granite City.

Jason Paul Hitchcock and Amanda Sue Timmons both of Granite City.

James Marvin Jones of and Peggy Amrie, Dayton both of Granite City.

Kevin Devon McKenzie and Margaret Denise Patrick both of Collinsville.

Mark Moylan and Amy Louise Miles both of Granite City.

Reginald James Myint and Barbara Eugenia Vandergriff both of Granite City.

Gerald Herald Paul and Malia Ellen Weaver both of Edwardsville.

Lesley Robert Pinion and Jessica Suzanne Sheridan both of Caseyville.

David Lee Presswood, Jr. and Margaret Ann McNeil both of Granite City.

Martin Christopher Sahuri of Swansea and Annakay Johnson of Newton.

Tommy Ray Sanders and Dianna Marie Moore both of Granite City.

Glen James Sprankle of Granite City and Patricia Jo Schaeke of Edwardsville.

Sean Ray Turner and Heidi Marie Bodenbender both of Edwardsville.

Jerry Francis Varner and Linda Lee Mosier both of Collinsville.

Wesley Jack Wallace and Heather Ann Benson both of Edwardsville.

Travis Lynn Ward and Tiffany Christine Shepard both of Granite City.

Bradley Steven Wellen and Ellen Grace Gordon both of Troy.

BIRTHS

The following birth announcements were released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

May 13.

Michelle Middendorff of St. Libory, a boy.

May 15.

Dean and Vanessa Wiskamp of Freeburg, a girl.

June 23.

Steve and Stephanie Reinhardt of Sparta, a boy.

June 24.

Toni Johnson of Red Bud, a boy.

Jim and Edna Sprinz of Belleville, a boy.

June 25.

Michael and Cindy Brown of O'Fallon, a boy.

June 28.

Ricky and Janis of Red Bud, a girl.

June 29.

Mike and Joan Henson of Belleville, a girl.

Steven and Stacy Weissert of Smithton, a girl.

July 1.

Jim and Jean Amann of Mascoutah, a boy.

July 2.

Tammy Davis of Cahokia, a boy.

July 3.

Ricky and Marquetta Harrison of E. St. Louis, a boy.

July 4.

Paulette Edwards of Centerville, a boy.

July 6.

Michelle Lorton of Belleville, a boy.

July 8.

Chirs and Lisa Faarup of Swansea, a boy.

Cynthia Hand of Cahokia, a boy.

Lisa Warner of Cahokia, a girl.

July 9.

Pamela Hunter of Caseyville, a boy.

July 10.

Terrence and Leslie Roth of O'Fallon, a boy.

July 11.

David and Ivy Weathers of Belleville, a boy.

Jim and Louise Haley of Fairview Heights, a boy.

July 12.

Cesar and Ana Benetiz Flores of Caseyville, a girl.

Dennis and Bonnie Hightower of Mascoutah, a boy.

July 13.

Jerrold and Mary Ann Johnson, a girl.

26th ANNUAL Fairview Heights HOMECOMING

Longacre Park • Friday Night, Saturday & Sunday
(Children's Ride Matinees: Sat. 2-4:30 PM & Sun. 12:30-4PM)

JULY 25, 26, 27, 1997

PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDS! 	CRAFT SHOW: ALL 3 DAYS! 	PARADE Sat. July 27 5PM at Grant School Ends at Long Acre 	Rides by Jrs. Amusements Discount ride tickets 75¢ In Advance (call 398-8350)
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MUSIC: FRIDAY (8PM-12AM).....SALOONATICS SATURDAY (8PM-12AM).....DIXIE EXPRESS SUNDAY (5PM-9PM).....BS LIVE (6PM-10PM).....AVERY HILL

ALSO: STARR PRODUCTIONS (DJ) 7PM-12AM FRI & SAT

GAMES • FOOD FUN FOR ALL PRINCE & PRINCESS CONTEST CORONATION 5PM SUNDAY
This Year's Theme: "Transportation Past, Present & Future"
Volunteer Help Needed (Call 397-7744, Ask For Ed or Kathy)

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<p>'95 FORD WINDSTAR LX</p> <p>Loaded. Stk.#7521 \$14,495</p>	<p>'92 FORD CHATEAU CONV. VAN</p> <p>Loaded, Loaded. Stk.#0936 \$10,995</p>
<p>'92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE</p> <p>Low Miles. Fully Equipped. Stk.#2922 \$9,995</p>	<p>'92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE</p> <p>Loaded, Clean Unit. Stk.#9111 \$7,995</p>

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Tropical Houseplants

In 10-Inch Containers
 Great for indoors and out. 2½-ft. to 3-ft. tall.
 Choose: Dragon Tree, Corn Plant, Snake Plant, Weeping Fig or Umbrella Tree.

SALE \$1.99
 Frank's Potting Soil
 20 lb. bag. Quality soil for use indoors and out. Reg. 2.99

SAVE 20% Planters
 10-inch size & larger
 Decorative plastic, ceramic and terra cotta. Perfect for tropical houseplants! Reg. 2.99 to 29.99
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SALE 3 for \$9.99
 Beautiful perennial plants with vibrant, colorful blooms. In 6" containers. Reg. 3.99 each

Super Special!
SAVE 40% Entire Selection Of Candles
 Tapers, pillars, votives and shapes. Every size and color! Reg. .59 to 24.99
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FAMILY

Granite City High announces honor roll students

R. William Rotter, principal of Granite City High School, has announced that the following students have achieved the High Honor Roll with a semester G.P.A. of 5.000 or above, and the Honor Roll with a semester G.P.A. of 4.200 to 4.999 this past semester. In both categories, the student must have the required grade point average without receiving a "D" grade, and earned at least 2.0 full credits.

High Honors: Jason D. Accord, Hillary J. Aerts, Jeffrey M. Ahlers, John D. Ahlers, Michael E. Angle, Jeffrey Annable, Stephanie M. Arboogast, John L. Bailey Jr., Kimberly M. Batson, Kasey L. Baum, Patrick D. Bell, Christine C. Belles, Kristin F. Berbaux, Isom Bledsoe, Brian B. Bogovich, Amanda L. Brasfield, Crystal G. Brown, Kathryn E. Bushue, Lesa M. Byrd, Crystal L. Cavins, Kathryn L. Cooper, Amanda G. Crabtree, Melissa M. David, Laura D. Davis, Randall M. Davis, Robert J. Davis, Ryan A. Davis, Jaime Dellbringe, Elizabeth Dittman, Mark R. Dittman, Timothy C. Dittman, Emily A. Douglas, Eric S. Edwards, Andrew P. Elliff, David J. Elliff, Nancy L. Ellington, Kristen A. Ely, Melanie R. England, Tarra L. Falter, Stephanie M. Feltmeyer, Sarah A. Fielding, Christopher L. Flanagan, Christopher D. Fraley, Megan Francis, Brenda K. Fritzsche, Leah D. Gambin, John A. Gensert, Melanie Gensert, Shannon S. Gergen, Amber S. Giese, Mitchell H. Goldenberg, Johnathan W. Grafton, Michael E. Greenspan, James E. Greer, Kimberly R. Greer, Brandi A. Hamilton, Melissa A. Hamilton, Janelle L. Hanks, Theresa M. Hatley, Lindsay M. Heath, Kyle D. Hensley, Valerie M. Henson, Joseph S. Herman, Courtney Hitt, Kate J. Hollis, Demarco Holmes, Steven E. Houk, Nicholas P. Huniak, Jeffrey A. Ignatz, Daniel S. James, Jeannara R. Jane, Bryan E. Johnson, Erik A. Kambarian, Chad A. Kleindorfer, Daniel L. Kratzer, Amy L. Krishok, Alexander Krinski, Rachel Kulasza, Sangeeta Kumar, Robert Lampitt, Katie M. Lathrop, Susan L. Light, Angela C. Lobdell, Amber R. Lofink, Benjamin J. Lofink, Katrina A. Loyd, Sarah J. Lutzmann, Steve Mathes,

Phillip H. Matoesian, Jessica L. Maykopet, Shaun P. McKeel, Elizabeth McKeen, Jodi D. McNeish, Rachel R. McKeeford, John Mell, Jaime N. Mertz, Connie L. Meyers, John Mills, Julie Mills, Chyenelle L. Modgin, Ryan P. Moenster, Michelle D. Montgomery, Sarah A. Morlen, Mark A. Moulton,

Brad J. Neidhardt, Melissa R. Nelson, Krislyn Niggle, Cara B. Nighossian, Andrew Oney, Christopher M. Ousley, Sara K. Phillips, Andrea Potter, Calvin A. Powell, Andrea M. Ravanelli, Michael Reagan, Matthew A. Rieter, Ryan L. Ruelle, Christopher J. Riskovsky, Christina L. Roth, Michael A. Rudy, Holly E. Ryan, Sarah R. Saebens, Shylene M. Scarborough, Kathryn B. Schermer, Steven C. Schroeder, Sara E. Schwager, Dustin S. Sendejas, Katie A. Serrano, Carla D. Shehorn, Chad W. Sherlock, Michael Shomaker, Cory L. Simpson, Robyn L. Slater, Rosanne M. Slecka, Lora L. Smallman,

Amanda L. Solomon, Laura M. Sorenson, Charles M. Stepanek, Danielle M. Stern, Kristin Stovall, Sung Hee Suh, Amanda L. Supp, Amelia M. Tapp, David W. Thompson, Patricia P. Trebing, Marie E. Tudor, Emily E. Vance, Maria Vansickle, Emily D. Vaughn, Jamie L. Warren, Elizabeth Weatherly, Dustin A. Wesley, Scott J. Whipple, Bryan Whitel, Rachel D. Whitehead, Vincent J. Willard, Brandon T. Williams, Karla A. Williams, Jason A. Woodson, Eric M. Wright, Andrew L. Wright, Justin York and Dawn M. Zaruba.

Honor Roll: Mark Achenbach, Johnathan K. Adams, Josefina M. Aguayo, Michael P. Ahlvers, Kindra S. Allen, Stephanie E. Ambuehl, Joshua M. Anderson, Bradley J. Arnold, Casey L. Ashby, Steven R. Atteberry, Christopher M. Babic, Luisa Badgett, Nathan E. Bain, Stacey S. Baker, Christina M. Ballard, Samantha R. Barker, Jessica A. Bathon, Alex W. Bautsch, Sara A. Baxter, Janelle B. Belles, Jeremy T. Belusko, Kimberlee D. Bennett, Bobby M. Bergfield, Randy R. Bergfield, Rebecca J. Besserman, Crystle K. Bierschwal, Megan A. Bilyeu, Misty D. Bird, Kenneth D. Bone, Dennetta R. Boyd, Jennifer L. Boren, Stephanie D. Brake, Sarah M.

Breidenbach, Chad R. Bridgeman, Brett J. Briggs, Jamie D. Briggs, Kyle S. Briggs, Daniel J. Brown, Sarah M. Burris, Renee R. Busse, Andrea L. Butler, Angela R. Campbell, Justin D. Cam, William Campbell, Richard Carney, Breann K. Chastain, Tanya S. Chronister, Brianna J. Chrusciel, Misty D. Clark, Sarah E. Clark, Michael A. Cline, Robert S. Cloburn, Ryan T. Cochran, Kara L. Coleman, Robyn R. Converse, Matthew A. Cook, Adam R. Courtney, Sean M. Courtney, Marissa L. Cox, Carrie L. Crockett, Elisa C. Crockett, Kathleen R. Curtin, Angela D. Davidson, Andrea M. Davis, Amber M. Dawdy, Martha D. Day, Paul M. Deason, John Dehart, Holly B. Derossett, Jason M. Dickerson, Nathan R. Dickerson, Lisa K. Dillard, Matthew Dittich, Keri L. Dix, David W. Doolen, Jessica L. Doty.

Bridget R. Downs, Andrew J. Dresch, Tonna Druhe, Tabatha I. Duff, Joshua N. Duffield, Sherri M. Dunlap, Bradley Ebersohl, Lisa M. Edwards, Stacy A. Ellis, Andrew L. Ely, Matthew S. Ely, Charles S. Enzweiler, Melissa A. Essington, Anthony S. Evans, Connie L. Evans, Kellie M. Evans, Wesley M. Evans, Jesse R. Faulkner, Timothy W. Ferguson, Chet D. Fine, Sean E. Foote, Daniel L. Free, Sarah R. Fultz, Patrick R. Fyalka, Nirav J. Gandhi, Casey M. Gaudette, Susan E. Gauvin, Matthew Gibson, Christy M. Gilmore, Jason P. Gilmore, Cynthia R. Gorka, Amanda H. Gosz, Jennifer M. Grable, Steven D. Graham, Christina Greadhouse, Casey L. Grieve, Lanese M. Griffith, Lester D. Grobe, Mikal W. Guffey,

Anthony W. Guithues, Lea A. Haddix, Sara M. Halbrook, Joshua M. Haldeman, Maria E. Hall, Erik G. Hamilton, Valeria A. Hanks, Daniel P. Harper, Jessica A. Harris, Kevin H. Harris, Sarah R. Harris, Joshua W. Harrison, Michelle L. Haverman, David A. Haynes, Hardin T. Haynes, Michael Hellrich, Christopher J. Helmeick, Kimberly R. Hen-

drickson, Candice Herin, Marian D. Hersom, Jeremy S. Hickam, Julie M. Hildebrand, Candice M. Hildreth, Aaron R. Hoback, Renee M. Hoedebeck, Bradley Hogan, Dennis P. Holland Jr., Franklin B. Hollis, Brandon R. Houser, Lauren C. Huckaby, Sara A. Hull, Ernest I. Hume, Jessica L. Huniak, Amber R. Hunt, Billie J. Hunt, Erin L. Hutchings, Mario E. Hutchinson, Melanie L. Iepert,

Pamela N. Irby, Kathryn E. Isom, Eugenia M. Isreal, Christopher G. Jackson, Matthew M. Jackson, Kate E. Jacobs, Jonas N. Janek, Brandon M. Johnson, Brian W. Johnson, Bryan D. Johnson, Candice Johnson, Kelley Johnson, Marc B. Johnson, Melissa W. Johnson, Andrea N. Jones, Crystal M. Jones, Jamie L. Jones, Justin R. Jones, Brian Kamadulski, Jacob A. Kamphoefner, Jennifer M. Kessler, George A. Kirgan, Steven M. Kirkpatrick, Karen R. Knox, Philip J. Kostecki, Angela Kromar, Joseph P. Laird, Jay S. Laird Jr., Courtney A. Lalla, Kristen Lance, Shelly R. Leuch, Julia R. Lemaster, Melanie D. Locher, Jeff D. Lofink, Jacob L. Loyd, Latoshia N. Loyd, Melissa R. Luke, Ryan C. Lux, Teresa M. Lynn,

Brian D. Madison, Traci L. Manis, David M. Margrave, Hilary B. Martin, Kate Marzlf, Laura Marzlf, Zachary T. May, Karen S. McClelland, Ebon K. McGehee, James M. McKee, Rachel M. Means, Jessica N. Mefford, Joshua D. Mefford, Heather Mell, Daniel E. Mercer, Robert A. Messera, Gregory L. Meyer, Scott N. Mills, Rachel A. Mitolovich, Jeffrey J. Moen, Kessler, Mohsen, Melissa D. Montgomery, Della G. Moore, Eric Mooshegan II, Melaine A. Morgan, Stephanie K. Morton, Angela J. Morris, Krista M. Morton, Anna L. Moslander, Steve Moss, Douglas C. Mueller, Patrick Mullen, Belinda J. Newman, Dwight A. Newman, Laura E. Nicol, John W. Nicol Jr., Leann Noland, Marcella J. Noud, Aimee E. Nyers, Lori D. O'Beare, Matthew W. B.

Owca, Gary L. Oxford, Charles A. Papp, David S. Parker, Sarah L. Parker, Holly C. Pascoe, Brenton W. Pasley, Heather Y. Passig, Nicole Patrick, Stephanie L. Paul, Joshua W. Peacher, Victor E. Perez, Lori A. Phillips, Kelly A. Pieper, Chad A. Pilcic, Neil Podnar, Christopher S. Polard, Jillian B. Ponder, Amanda L. Ragan, Jamie M. Raub, Rachel K. Rees, Kristin D. Ribbing, Eric J. Rice, Catherine A. Richardson, Bobby D. Rider, Sara E. Rinehart, Benjamin P. Rippey, Nathan Q. Robbins, Daniel A. Robinson, Amanda L. Rodgers, Rafael C. Rodriguez, Simon C. Rodriguez, Emilee L. Rollins, Kathryn Ronk, Dustin C. Rosenberg, Mario J. Rossi, Matthew P. Salzman,

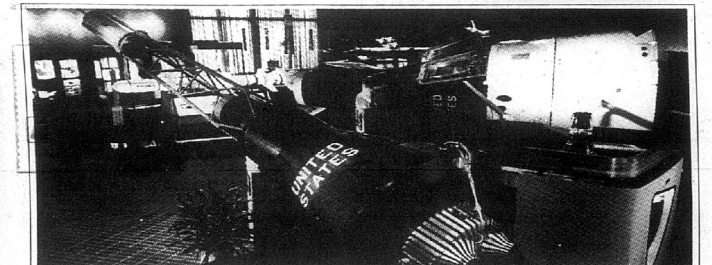
Steven Sander, Gregory S. Sarich, David F. Schallert, Erik M. Schank, Barbrie A. Schann, Rae M. Schaus, Adam D. Schilling, Melanie Schwendemann, Denis W. Schwierjohn, Julie M. Scott, Beth M. Seibold, Kristin M. Setser, Maureen V. Sheikh, Sarah A. Shelton, Sarah E. Signal, Carrie Simpson, Richard L. Skirball, Marissa A. Slattery, Ashley F. Slover, Scott D. Small, Stephanie M. Sniddy, Blake Smith, James L. Smith, Melinda S. Smith, Mickey J. Smith, Jennie A.

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'Happy Elders' hold picnic

"Happy Elders", the Senior Citizens organization of First Assembly of God, held its yearly June picnic at the home of Hershel and Inis Gann. Games were accessible, food was plentiful and songs were sung. Those attending were Denny and Norma Walton and Maria; Jim and Dorothy Harris; Herman and Evelyn Harris; Glen and Edda Rae Mercer; Bill and Virginia Down; Ruth Kaminski; Wanda Chandler; Bill and Vivian Simpson; Sherman and Burle Jones; Emerald and Irene Dawes and Adrianna; Willard and Joyce Walker; Bill and Naomi Grindoff; Elvis and Millie Chomko; Evelyn Bringer; Zella Scizgiak; Deloris Boston; Jackie Thompson; Margaret Pithers; Zella Scizgiak; Margie Floyd; Marie Benson; Rose Stern; Frieda Andrews; Radie Cochran; Verna Andrews; Lydia Sykes; Julian Smith; Pastors, Darren and Amy Hughes with their four children, Hunter, Tanner, Summer and Tessa; three out-of-town guests of the Hughes'; and Andy Miller, the summer interim from Central Bible College.

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Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

Located in the world headquarters building at McDonnell Boulevard and Airport Road, the Prologue Room is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, June through August. Admission is free.

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OBITU

Grim, Hu
HUBER, W.
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OBITUARIES

Grim, Hubert W. Sr.

HUBERT W. GRIM SR., 68, of Granite City died at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Nov. 3, 1928, in Cameron, W.Va.

Mr. Grim retired in 1990 after 25 years as a mechanic at Novotny Chevrolet (formerly Matthews Chevrolet) in Granite City. He was a member of the Auto Workers Union and the Mexican Honorary Commission and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Hernandez) Grim, whom he married Nov. 3, 1951; one daughter, Patricia Sartin of Marion; three sons, Hubert W. Jr. and Michael W. Grim, both of Granite City, and Ronald J. Grim of Washington, Mo.; six sisters, Mary Bentley and Virginia Grim, both of Salem, Ohio; Evelyn Davis of Steubenville, Ohio; Dorothy Crawford of Umatilla, Fla.; and Janet Hoffman of Houston; one brother, Ronald Grim of Salem, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hubert Carl and Laura Bell (Goodnight) Grim; one brother and two sisters.

Services are at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 23, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Anthony Cook officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Moore, Lyndall T.

LYNDALL T. MOORE, 65, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:10 p.m. Friday, July 18, 1997, at his residence following a short illness. Born March 25, 1932, in Granite City, he was a lifetime resident of Glen Carbon three years ago.

Mr. Moore retired in 1987 from Caine Steel in Madison as a laborer. A U.S. Army Korean War veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post 113 and V.F.W. Post 3300 of Granite City. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his mother, Louella "McKinney" Moore of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Terry Lynn Smith of Arizona Islands and Sheila Montland of Graton; two brothers, George F. and Joseph F. Moore, both of Glen Carbon; one sister, Patsy Lailch of Granite City; and one grandchild, one grandniece and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, George "Jot" Moore; one sister, Wanda Sutherland; and one nephew.

Services were Tuesday, July 22, at Mercer Chapel, 1418 N. Lindbergh, Granite City, with the Rev. Jim Rains officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

Tate, Nell

MRS. NELL TATE, 73, of Mitchell died Monday, July 21, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital West in St. Louis.

is County, Mo.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 876-3231.

Pazderka, Joseph

JOSEPH PAZDERKA, 84, of Lansing died Friday, July 19, 1997, at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island. He was born June 16, 1913, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Pazderka, a retired terminal manager, was a member of Lansing Golden Laneing Knights of Columbus 3540, Edward Schultz American Legion Post 687 and Calumet Suburban Transportation Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel R. (Powden) Pazderka; and two daughters, Ann Trull of St. Louis and Jane Harris of Bloomington.

Services were Monday, June 16, at St. Ann Catholic Church in Lansing. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested to Kwanita Crippled Childrens Camp or St. Ann Church.

Walker, Clyde E. Sr.

CLYDE E. WALKER SR., 67, of Madison died at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Born July 30, 1929, in East St. Louis, Mr. Walker was 12 years ago at age 15. He was employed for 1992 from Illinois American Road Company for 14 years as a laborer. He was a member of the Temple Assembly of God Church and Laborers International Union of North America.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Eudane (Murphy) Walker, whom he married May 28, 1949, in Granite City; three sons, Clyde Jr., and Rod S. Walker, both of Granite City; and four daughters, Earlene E. Lee of Mitchell, Marilyn D. Mitchell of Granite City, Betty Smith of Gerald, Mo., and Donna M. Walker of Collinsville; one brother, Charles Harold Walker, Sr., of St. Louis; one sister, Bernice Case of South Carolina; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil Sylvester Walker and Bessie Louise Walker Harris; his stepfather, Roper Harris; and one grandchild.

Services were Monday, July 21, at City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Eugene Cope and Mike Hopkins officiating. Burial was in St. John's Nameless of Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

Schott, George

GEORGE SCHOTT, 98, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, July 17, 1997, at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient for several days. He was born Sept. 23, 1898, in Vergennes.

Mr. Schott retired from General Steel in 1969 after 20 years as a welder. He was a U.S. Army World War I veteran and a long-standing mem-

ber of Assembly of God Church, 24th & Grand, Granite City.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Kathy Collier and Betty Funtuskey, both of St. Louis; Lois North of Houston; and Richard Weaver of Camby, Ind.; 10 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Katherine (Keller) Schott; and one daughter, Betty Lee Belovich.

Services were Monday, July 21, at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Mike Shepard officiating and Tuesday, July 22, at Crowsaw Funeral Home in Murphysboro. Burial was in Tower Grove Cemetery, Murphysboro.

Houbba, Rudolf W.

RUDOLPH W. HOUBBA, 77, of Glen Carbon died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, July 20, 1997, at Eden Care Village in Glen Carbon. He was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Glen Crossing.

Survivors include aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rudolf and Emma (Burial) Houbba.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 23, at Mater Edwardsville, 210 N. Kansas, with the Rev. Don Sabbert officiating. Burial will be in Buck Road Cemetery, Maryville.

Memorials are suggested to Glen Carbon Volunteer Fire Department or Hospital of Madison County, St. Clair, Diana L.

DIANA L. ST. CLAIR, 40, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1997, in Lincoln. Born Jan. 31, 1957, in Granite City, she was a lifelong Granite City resident before moving to Collinsville 14 years ago.

Ms. St. Clair was employed for the past two months as a deli clerk at Hart Food and Drug in O'Fallon. She was a member of Pontoon Beach Baptist Church and Meat Cutters Local 534.

Survivors include one daughter, Crystal Whittenburg of Granite City; her friend, Michael Dunnivant of O'Fallon; her father and stepmother, Harold and Connie McBride of Pontoon Beach; her mother, Rose Mary (Wheeler) McBride of Green Valley; two brothers, David and Danny McBride, both of Granite City; and two sisters, Donna Sterreda of Schamburg and Debra McBride of East Peoria.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 23, at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Redford officiating. Burial will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church. Burial will be in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Pontoon Beach Baptist Church.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3932 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Cygan, "Katie"

"KATIE" CATHERINE CYGAN (LEMANSKI), 89, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Friday, July 18, 1997, at Colonial Care Care in Granite City. She was born Nov. 25, 1907, in East St. Louis.

Ms. Cygan retired from Ober Nester Glass Company in East St. Louis after 40 years as a bottle maker inspector. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include three sisters, Agnes Mueller of Pontoon Beach, Stella Kadavi of Caseyville and Helen Baczowski of Glen Carbon; one brother, Edward Lemanski of Caseyville; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett "Goose" Walker, whom she married April 2, 1949, in Murphysboro and who died Dec. 1976; and her parents, Leo and Hattie (Bryant) Smith.

Services were Tuesday, July 22, at Riggins-Pillatich Funeral Home Ltd., 322 North Division, Carterville, with the Rev. Raymond Smith officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Carterville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Rowland, Joyce

JOYCE ROWLAND, 76, of Lenexa, Kan., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at Shawnee-Mission Medical Center in Lenexa, Kan. She was born July 28, 1920, in Chester, Great Britain.

Mrs. Rowland was a resident of Granite City from 1966 to 1996 and a member of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens.

Survivors include three daughters, Anita Potter of Red Del, Calif., Sandra Whitney of Lenexa, Kan., and Dawn Schoenberg of St. Louis; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Isaac Rowland; and her parents, Alfred W. and Elizabeth M. (Hughes) Walker.

Gravestone services were Sunday, July 19, at Mayfield Memorial Park Cemetery, Carlinville, with the Rev. Dennis Hill officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Kravanya Funeral Home Ltd., 203 East Elm, Gillespie.

Cherry, Dorothy Edith

DOROTHY EDITH (EDDINGTON) CHERRY, 83, of Maryland died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, July 19, 1997, at her residence. She was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Cherry was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church and the Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors include one son, Edwin Cherry of Maryland; four daughters, Anita Davis of Florissant, Mo.; Judy A. Levy of Bedford, Texas; Gayle E. Tegtmeyer of Collinsville and Cleta Drummond of three sisters, Isabelle Bowles and Jean Jackson, both of Granite City; and Virginia Grange; two granddaughters, seven step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cletus L. Cherry, who died Oct. 15, 1988; her parents, Russell and Emma D. (Bauer) Eddington; two brothers, Donald and Marvin Eddington; and one sister, Vivian Kozar.

Services were Tuesday, July 22, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main, Collinsville, with the Rev. Richard Kalm officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Walker, Nancy Ann

NANCY ANN (SMITH) WALKER, 64, of Carterville died at 11:35 a.m. Saturday, July 19, 1997, at her residence. She was born Sept. 26, 1932, in Carbondale.

Mrs. Walker worked at Good Luck Glove Factory in Carbondale and retired after 25 years from United Technologies in Morris.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Ann Walker of Carterville and Vicki Lynn Walker of Oak Ridge, Mo.; three sisters, Ellen Corbin of St. Louis, Estelita, Glen Carbon, and Peggy Hickman of Decatur; one brother, Jimmie Smith of Anna; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett "Goose" Walker, whom she married April 2, 1949, in Murphysboro and who died Dec. 1976; and her parents, Leo and Hattie (Bryant) Smith.

Francis Touchette remembered

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Former St. Clair County Board chairman and long-time area political figure Francis Touchette was a compassionate person who always was willing to offer a helping hand, said St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus.

"Francis was a good friend," Justus said. "He taught me a lot, including the importance of being a good listener and police. Sometimes we can handle a multitude of problems by being just a good listener."

Touchette died early Friday morning of congestive heart failure at Belleville Memorial Hospital. He was 84.

Touchette Regional Hospital Chief Executive Officer Bob Klutts said he had the privilege of working with Touchette for the past nine years.

"He was one of the greatest public servants I ever met," Klutts said.

Klutts recalled how Touchette, in 1987, led the effort to establish the Touchette Regional Hospital in Centerville after a young man died of a burst appendix when area refused to treat him because of his race.

"Community service was his driving force in life," Klutts said.

In 1992, Centerville Township Hospital was renamed Touchette Regional Hospital.

Klutts said he believes Touchette's "crowning accomplishment" occurred four years ago, when he was presented the health care of the year award by the National Hospital Association.

"He was not only my mentor, but he was a personal friend," Klutts said.

Klutts and Touchette held meetings on a weekly basis, including one last Tuesday.

"He was still talking about health care, and what we can do next," Klutts said.

Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Belleville) visited Touchette at the hospital Thursday. He said Touchette was one of the county's most influential political figures. "He went a long way to run for chairman of the St. Clair County Board 17 years ago."

Costello recalled going to Touchette when he decided to run for chairman of the St. Clair County Board 17 years ago.

Dialogues on diversity slated

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville — with support from the Ford Foundation and the American Association of American Colleges and Universities — will offer community dialogues on diversity that are free and open to the public.

The dialogues will be Thursdays from 6 p.m. Sept. 18 through Oct. 30 at the Edwardsville Public Library Conference Room.

The session topics are: Pathways to Harmony, Sept. 18; Can't We Just Get Along, Sept. 25; How Can Schools and Communities Work Together, Oct. 2; Contributions of African Americans to the Development of Illinois, Oct. 9; Gender Issues and Politics in America, Oct. 16; Perceptions and Realities of Racial Discrimination in the '90s, Oct. 23.

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Attorney named head of SIUE legal services

Marilyn Washburn, an attorney with offices in Edwardsville and Granite City, has been named to head the student legal services program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Washburn, who received a degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law, is licensed to practice in three states — Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. Before opening her own firm last year, Washburn had been an associate in two firms, the Law Office of Carl Ward in Clayton, Mo., and Eric Taylor and Associates P.C. in Creve Coeur, Mo., and was a staff attorney with Vassileff and Vassileff in Madison.

The student legal services offices are located on the low-level at 112 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, with entry either from the front of the building or by an accessible enclosed ramp at the rear of the building, just off the city's municipal parking lot.

The offices are open for students Tuesday and Thursday.

The office provides assistance to students of the university in various legal areas including landlord-tenant disputes, family law, contracts, consumer matters, bankruptcy, administrative agency matters and small claims.

The program is available to students at no charge if they are currently enrolled and have paid tuition and the student welfare and activity fee.

The program also provides a variety of educational opportunities involving the legal process, including Law Day programs and presentations by prominent judges and attorneys.

"I hope to make the student legal services program a prominent part of the SIUE students as possible within the parameters of the program," Washburn said.

SIUE students may call 656-9131 or 876-5300 for information or to make an appointment.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Great movie lines trigger memories of scenes

By Kevin Carbery
Correspondent

A favorite aspect of trivia to me is recalling lines from movies. When you hear a great line from a movie, it can help you remember entire scenes.

For instance, Rhett Butler's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," from "Gone With the Wind," basically cap-

tures his relationship with Scarlett in one sentence. There are many terrific lines from that film, but that is the one most people associate with it.

Other famous lines get mixed up by the general public. Humphrey Bogart never says, "Play it again, Sam," in "Casablanca." What he says when referring to the song "As Time Goes By" is, "You

played it for her, you can play it for me. Play it."

Of course, lines from films can get overused. Many of us got sick of "Show me the money!" from "Jerry Maguire" pretty quickly. Nevertheless, it was a good line in a good scene. Similarly, "You talkin' to me?" from "Taxi Driver" is a great line, but it has now been parodied in a number of

films. It's time to find another statement from a scene that indicates the character does not have all of his marbles.

I am most partial to comedy lines. I can just about quote every line from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," but that is not the only funny film I have memorized. "Sure, you can't be serious? I am serious. And don't call me

Shirley," is from "Airplane!" of course. Another of my favorites is "National Lampoon's Animal House," especially Bluto's speech near the end where he says, "Over? Did you say over? Nothing is over till we decide it is."

For this week's trivia quiz, I will ask you questions about lines from motion pictures.

1. How does Curly respond

when asked, "Hi, Curly. Kill anyone today?" in "City Slickers"?

2. In what film do characters think they hear the phrase, "Blessed are the cheesemakers"?

(See TRIVIA, Page 11B)

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, July 23
As Venus transits into critical Virgo, improvements are made in our love lives. Many seek healthier relationships with a greater degree of balance. If you focus Virgo's energy toward health regimens, results come slowly but are worth your time. Make changes to be gentler this afternoon. An impulsive action will lead to frustration and disappointment. Fight the torrents of emotion—be thoughtful and thorough instead.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 23)
Showcase your talent better. September and October bring good news concerning work and money. In late October, many sweeties will have moved in together. Your love life has energy and direction. A short trip in February leads to new love for singles—work into new social circles in the beginning of 1998 to realize your dreams. A financial windfall blows your way in May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Films, books and stories—perhaps even rumors about love—flourish. Singles fall head over heels in love, only to find that their love interests are as wonderful as they seem. Try to negotiate more power on the job with help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
People play games in business and with the law. Get expert advice before you sign any-

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thing. Career objectives weigh heavily on your mind. Your love has a sensuous evening planned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Do not agitate a partner about money issues. A business partner may not want to be a team player. A spiritual revelation creates a new course of action. Extra income will bring changes in your path.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You search for passion and adventure. Look to a Sagittarius for advice. Travel or legal plans are uneventful—what a relief. A promising business project may develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Creativity is at an all-time high today. A close friend may become more than just a buddy. Your gourmet appetite can lead to an interesting career, so don't shortchange yourself.

Taurus is a lucky sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be aware of co-workers' sensitivity today—it's running higher than usual. An unexpected development will keep you on your toes. Ideal signs for love are Leos and Aquarians. Relationships flow nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
An interesting business proposition may change the way you do business. Resolve problems with compromises today or they'll drag on for months. A variety of minor obstacles are fun to tackle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You may be surprised at your children's or mate's extensive

social network. Don't worry, you still are No. 1. Resources for financial investments need improvement. Aquarius knows how.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Stellar trends support money matters today. Two heads are better than one. Your health should not be forgotten, so take a quick nap—it's good for you. Your love just wants to talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Wishful thinking is good sometimes, but in this case, it might make things worse. Deal with the here and now. Checkbook balancing and bill payments are topics of concern. Avoid sudden decisions on

money issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Influential people working behind the scenes may prove crucial to an impending deal. An old debt is paid back in an unexpected way. Make your own plans and enjoy yourself, even if others cancel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Doubts about a friend should be put aside for the time being. Friends will play a key role in the emergence of a potential love partner. Watch for psychic connections in the air.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Organ Man' performing in Belleville

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

Stan Kann the Organ Man will visit the Lincoln Theatre in Belleville next month to take part in "A Kaleidoscope of Music & Comedy." The show is part of the theatre's 75th anniversary celebration. Kann, a house organist at the Fox Theatre for 22 years, presently resides in California where he plays organ music for churches and travels throughout America giving organ concerts. Kann will be giving an hour concert on the theatre pipe organ on 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Fairview Heights resident Bob Heil, Kann's protegee in the 1950s and 1960s, will present a 20-minute concert at the show. "The Lincoln's theatre pipe organ is one of the very few playing in America," Heil said. "There are not many of these organs left." Heil normally gives a 30-minute organ concert every Saturday night prior to movie time. The concert primarily consists of music from the '20s, '30s and '40s. "His (Kann's) hobby since he was a little boy was collecting vacuum cleaners," Heil said. Kann appeared on the "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson"

with his vacuum cleaners and antique gadgets. A 10-minute video will be shown from Kann's first time on the Carson show.

THE PUBLIC WILL HAVE a chance to socialize with Kann during a wine-and-cheese-tasting reception to be held between the two different shows. The reception is being provided by the St. Louis Theatre Organ Society.

Heil, who has been involved in several different activities related to his profession, celebrated his 20th year at KMOX this month. Heil reports on electronics for KMOX and through his radio studio in Fairview Heights for Chicago and Phoenix, Ar.

Heil traveled with the band called "The Who" for 10 years and has invented several electronic mechanisms such as the Talk Box used by Joe Walsh and Peter Frampton.

Show tickets are \$12 and may be purchased by calling 618-233-0123 or 257-3000, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check to Lincoln Theatre Tickets, 103 E. Main St., Belleville, IL 62220. Mail orders must be received by Aug. 2. Heil said the first show is already sold out and about 300-400 tickets remain for the 7:30 p.m. show.

"This is a national event happening in downtown Belleville," Heil said.

•Trivia

(Continued from Page 10B)

- What actress is famous for saying the line, "I'd like to kiss ya, but I just washed my hair," in a film?
- In "Tootsie," what actor tells Dustin Hoffman, "Don't play hard to get," when Hoffman asks how he looks in drag for a TV role?
- "If you want to call me that, smile," is said by what actor in "The Virginian"?
- Which actress says, "I'm not going to be ignored, Dan," in a thriller from the 1980s?

7. Name the movie that has the line, "Will the dancing Hitler please wait in the wings, we are only seeing singing Hitler."

8. In "Tootsie," what actor tells Dustin Hoffman, "Don't play hard to get," when Hoffman asks how he looks in drag for a TV role?

9. "If you want to call me that, smile," is said by what actor in "The Virginian"?

ANSWERS: 1. "Day ain't over yet." 2. "Monty Python's Life of Brian." 3. Bette Davis in "Cabin in the Cotton." 4. 1932. 5. Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup." 6. "True Grit." 7. "The Producers." 8. Bill Murray. 9. Gary Cooper. 10. Glenn Close in "Fatal Attraction" from 1987. Kevin Carbery can be heard as a regular on "The KMOX Entertainment and Trivia Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

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P205/70R15 MX4	RRBL	RRBL	RRBL	FRABO	BLK
P205/70R15 MX4	RRBL	RRBL	RRBL	FRABO	BLK
P215/70R15 MX4	RRBL	RRBL	RRBL	FRABO	BLK
P215/70R15 MX4	RRBL	RRBL	RRBL	FRABO	BLK
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P185/70R14	45	51	57	63	P235/75R15 XL	49	59	65	72
P195/70R14	45	51	57	63	P235/65R15	49	59	65	72
P205/70R14	46	52	58	64	P205/65R15	50	60	66	72
P215/70R14	46	52	58	64	P215/55R15	50	60	66	72
P215/70R14	50	56	62	68	P215/60R16	—	—	66	72
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30X9.50R15/6	91	105	106
31X10.50R15/6	96	114	114
33X12.50R15/6	—	133	137
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LT215/85R16/8	96	109	—
LT235/85R16/10	99	119	119
LT245/75R16/10	—	120	129
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NEWS

'Reading is a Treasure'

Lake School program celebrates students who read 100 books

"Reading is a Treasure" was the theme for Lake School's Independent Reading Program, where over 250 people were in attendance.

The school celebrated with 154 students reading 100 books in one year, with a pot of golden cup cakes, rainbows, Capri-Sun drinks, cookies and attendance prizes.

There were 72 new student readers and 82 repeat readers (those who have read 100 books in previous years). Lake School had three sixth-grade readers who received a commemorative 1997 American Eagle Silver Dollar for reading 100 books six consecutive years.

They were: Joshua Hesse, Sheldon Murphy and Chadmen Wilson. Ms. Nancy Sanders, principal; Mr. Eldin Rea, school board treasurer; Steve Ealen, superintendent of schools; Ron Stern, administrative assistant of elementary education; Mrs. Cynthia Hornmell, gifted coordinator; and Mrs. Lisa Smith, reading teacher (LRP building representative) congratulated the readers and awarded them their yearly pins and certificates.

Those teachers who were in attendance and/or helped with the program were: Marilyn Schaefer, Kiki Sapp, Catherine Dimitroff, Amy Cant, Mary Velloff, Pat Hewlett, Diane Becherer, Ann Sezenmik, Lydia Aberli, Charlotte Westerhold, Louann Hollis, Daria Galbreath, Laura Stadts, Joann Martin, Amy Griffith, Gaye Young and Carol Chappell.

100 Book Readers were:

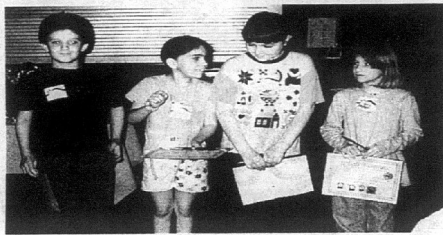
Kindergarten: Cody Anderson, Jennifer Burks, Jennifer Doty, Andrienne Endicott, Joseph Hartsoe, Ryan Horn, Beverly Lindley, Jacob Lusby, Ashley Morrison, Aimee Rozell, Samantha Shipp, Evan Smiddy, Ashley Staggs, Nicole Wallace and Daniel Wilson.

First Grade New Readers: Christopher Andrew, Rachel Burks, Sarah Carrico, Chris Crawford, Corey Dolby, Tony Dolosic-Cox, Lorin Douglass, Dennis Fogelman, Theresa Halley, Russell Hardester, Ashley Hartsoe, Greg Jovi, Curtis Lewis, Sarah Lickenbrock, Jacob Martin, Holly McElroy, Samantha Needham, Pablo Orozco, Shana Pearman, Lauren Ray, Joelle Saul, Paul Slone, Stephanie Smith, Cory Stephens, Mona Teder-Rasam, William Temple, Ryan Warford, Stacy Wiley, Cassandra Wilson and Kim Yokley.

First Grade Repeat Readers: Aaron Anderson, Derek Barnhart, Matt Davis, Charles Garber, Brent Lyons, Brooke Sanders, Jeremiah Seiber, Joseph Smart and Nicholas Woolsey.

Second Grade Repeat Readers: Austin Bourbon, Janee Colter, Amanda Cross, Sean Dorste, Jacob Edwards, Brittaney Fogelman, Sarah Funk, Kristie Glass, Ashley Gurkin, Sara Hamilton, Wendy Lindsey, Krystal Mikuleza, Duston Murphy, David Oliver, Crisanta Paman, Shirley Roberts and Jessica Saul.

Third Grade New Readers: James Dugan, Melanie Griffith, Jonathan Hutchins, Khrista McMillian, Jeffrey Means and William Woolsey.



Second graders pictured from left are: Thomas Pope, Lisa Overturf, Amanda Moore, Ashlie Griffith, (Cory Anderson—first grader)

Third Grade Repeat Readers: Crystal Bell, Nicholas Broyles, Shannon Burks, Melana Carrico, Jacob Cottrell, Justin Gibson, Kimberly Smith, Stephanie Trunnell and Holly Warren.

Fourth Grade New Readers: Christopher Hallas.

Fifth Grade New Readers: Donald Beshears, Alyson Griffith, Brice Sarginson and Katie Williams.

Sixth Grade Repeat Readers: Drew Arbogast, Carolanne Edwards, Tiffany Stephenson and Rachelle Valencia.

Sixth Grade New Readers: Holly Beavin, Anastasia Gitcho, Sabrina Lindsey and Daniel Mellor.

Sixth Grade Repeat Readers: David Boone, Mary Britton, Jennifer Callender, Brandi

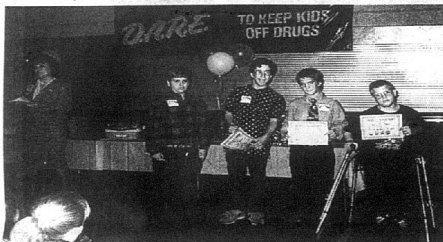
Carpenter, Kasey Clayton, Tim Dolosic-Cox, Darryl Fisher, Jessica Gibson, Richard Hamilton, Joshua Hesse, Jessica Hicks, Sheldon Murphy, Robert Schone, Anna Valencia and Chadmen Wilson.

Special Ed. New Readers: Jacquelyn Andrews, Billy Copeland, Natasha Ferguson, Kimberley Moneymaker, Jessica Perryman, Coty Rios, Loren Taylor and Billy Venable.

Special Ed. Repeat Readers: Richard Berkshire, Keith Davis, David Dropp, Cheryl Finders, Brandy Glynn, Narciza Hernandez, Mike Howland, Melissa Morthland, Kerry Nolen, Christopher Odgen, Richard Waeltermann and Amanda Wright.



Sixth graders pictured from left are: Kasey Clayton, Jenny Callender, Sabrina Lindsey, Tim Dolosic-Cox, Darryl Fisher, Jessica Gibson, Ricky Hamilton, Joshua Hesse, Jessica Hicks, Sheldon Murphy, Anna Valencia and Chadmen Wilson.



Special education students pictured from left are: Chris Ogden, Ritchie Berkshire, Loren Taylor and William Tyler Campbell. Pictured far left is Nancy Sanders, principal.



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Today's Food

Wednesday, July 23, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Drive up to better nutrition in the fast lane, paying particular attention to hungry young athletes in the car.

Heart-y Bites

Low-fat dressing plucked from the shelf or made with pantry ingredients is a hit on easy salads.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winner sets colorful table with gelatin salad that mixes fruit and vegetable flavors. Recipes for this month's contest should be quick grilling ideas.

Test Run

Snacks add up quickly in the fat and calorie columns. Testers tried ready-to-serve mixtures that post better numbers.

Micro Raves

Peaches and plums picked from a tree or a market generate sweet ideas that are easy on the cook.

Kids' Cuisine

Concentrate on salvaging summer meals that have deteriorated into unplanned, anything-goes events. A new slant or outside source can help make learning about healthy food fun and easy. A bi-monthly "good-news-letter" from the American Institute of Cancer Research teaches children ages 6 to 10 the benefits of healthy eating along with fun activities and fascinating facts about foods. It emphasizes the importance of eating a variety of vegetables, fruits and whole grains. To receive a free copy and order form for a subscription, write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department KLG, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Traditional treatments for urinary tract infections (bladder infections) require seven to 10 days of therapy, so often are not completed for total effect. Now women can be treated with a single dose of Monurol.

Fresh Picks

Go all out with fresh fruits for lunch. Make a salad with 1 cup each sliced nectarine, plum and peach, cubed melon, grapes, and strawberries, plus 1/4 cup lemon juice. Toss and refrigerate.

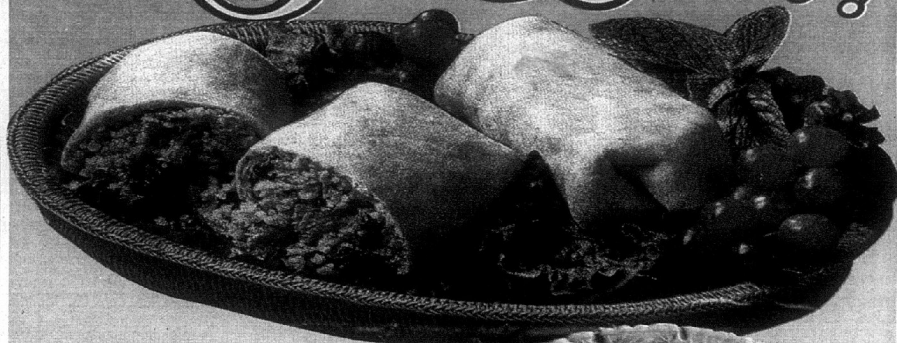
Big Fat Tip

Turkey fajitas are easy to eat now or later. In a large nonstick skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray, stir-fry 1/4 green bell pepper, 1/4 red bell pepper and 1/4 red onion, each cut in strips, until tender-crisp. Cut smoked turkey breast from one (2.5-ounce) package in 1/4-inch strips; add to skillet. Sprinkle with 3/4 teaspoon Mexican seasoning or chili powder or 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin. Toss with vegetables until turkey is hot. Spoon over large (10- to 12-inch) flour tortilla. Add fresh cilantro, if desired. Fold in two sides and roll up. Can be wrapped in plastic wrap and refrigerated up to 24 hours. To reheat, microwave on plate on high power 1 minute, or wrap in aluminum foil and grill over medium coals 5 to 7 minutes, turning occasionally.

Future Shop

Corrugated packaging of the future may not be just a cardboard box. On the drawing board are packages that give vocal instructions on how to program the VCR or cook a frozen dinner it holds. Anti-theft materials embedded with micro-circuitry will sound an alarm when someone tampers with the box. Shipping and display boxes can be designed for easy carrying home, then turning into stepladders, footstools and other useful items. Look for the well-known boxes in outer space, too. Red Cross blood samples are shipped in insulated corrugated packages because the samples are sensitive to temperature changes; the next step could be bringing back alien samples.

Hey, Good Lookin'!



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

People eat first with their eyes. They look at enticing food and say, "Hey, good lookin', what's this cookin'?"

Color, shape and consistency combine with aroma for first impressions. Hues of fresh summer foods make it easier to present appealing food. Reds, greens, yellows, purples and all combinations suggest a connection between sky, sun and earth as bell peppers, berries, carrots, tomatoes and plums keep the color spectrum busy.

Not surprisingly, nature saves much of fresh fruits' and vegetables' brilliant color in reserve for the time a person is ready to rinse, shine and bite into the food. Blueberries, grapes, apples, cucumbers and plums all blush with this filmy veil.

Sometimes simple, sometimes a mixture of flavors along with colors, the blends of summery ingredients in foods are as numerous as the shapes of home-grown tomatoes. Here are a few:

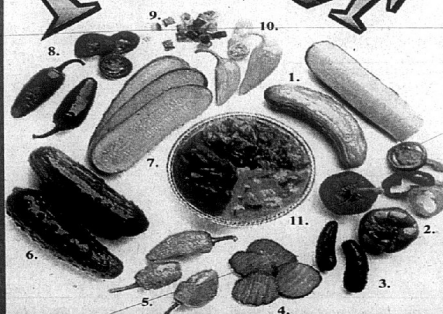
- Do a sundae any day of the week. Start with vanilla frozen yogurt. Top with warmed apricot preserves, sliced apricots and crushed almond-flavored cookies.
- Berries have the most profound flavor at room temperature. Heap them on a plate or in a bowl. Dip larger berries or skewered smaller ones in chocolate syrup, if desired.
- Cook and stir 1 cup sliced fresh fruit, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/3 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch until the mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute without stirring. Let cool. Spoon over waffles, pancakes, angel food cake or ice cream.

• For breakfast, layer granola, plain or flavored yogurt and a sliced peach or nectarine in a cereal bowl. Drizzle with honey.

- Create a breakfast sandwich by layering scrambled egg, a thick slice of tomato, and a slice of brick cheese or grated parmesan cheese on half a toasted English muffin. Warm or broil before topping with second half of muffin.
- Dare to be different. Add dark-orange Persian melon to chunks of other melon, like honeydew and watermelon.
- Let darker greens dominate. Switch half the greens from iceberg to romaine lettuce. Add "peppery" flavor with arugula, watercress or radicchio.
- Move over the apples in cobbler, pie or crisp.

SEE GOOD LOOKIN', IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Pickle Power



Pack a peck of spicy pickles by shape, flavor and variety:

1. **Dill pickle:** The most popular variety of cucumber pickle, it is commonly found as genuine, kosher, Polish and overnight varieties. It goes on sandwiches or is eaten straight from the jar.
2. **Pickled cherry peppers:** Shaped like a cherry, they are red or green, hot or sweet, whole or sliced. Chop them into casseroles, add to an antipasto platter, or serve as an eye-catching, edible garnish.
3. **Gherkins:** Mini sweet or kosher dill pickle, they accent appetizers with garlic or sandwiches with meat or can be eaten as is. Sweet pickles usually include cinnamon among their seasonings.
4. **Pickle chips:** Usually bread-and-butter, genuine dill or kosher dill. Used mainly on sandwiches.
5. **Pepperoncini:** Mildly hot pickled peppers are popular for antipasto or Mediterranean salads.
6. **Refrigerated specialties:** If freshly brined, these must be stored in a refrigerator. Use in macaroni, potato, tuna or egg salad.
7. **Lengthwise slices:** Made to fit on a sandwich.
8. **Pickled jalapenos:** Whole or in rings, these fiery, flavorful peppers encourage flavors of Southwestern foods.
9. **Salad cubes:** Made from sweet or dill pickles, they are attractive with tossed greens, potato salad or an arranged salad, like a Cobb or Nicoise salad.
10. **Pickled banana peppers:** Mild for munching, colorful in salad or on pizza, the long, shiny yellow peppers come hot or mild, whole or in rings.
11. **Relish:** Many different flavors, including dill, sweet or piccalilli. Used instead of mayonnaise, they cut calories and fat on sandwiches. Add to salad dressing, salsa or dip, too.

LIVELY TASTE

Today's Food

Test Run



Even in lower-fat varieties, mixes give snackers a variety of flavors, shapes and crunch from crackers and bread snacks, puffs and pretzels. "The bagel chip mix is fairly tasty, with a good mix of bagels, pretzels, etc.," said one taster. She ranked it an equal with Cheez. The Cheez-It party mix was rated more average than outstanding by these tasters.

Breads and crackers give snackers mix of crunches

Everybody is a connoisseur of snacks, so decisions were made quickly over bags and boxes of snack mixes chosen because of a lower-fat profile.

Gardetto's Snak-Ens in Chicago-style pizza flavor (\$2.39); New York Style baked bagel chip mix (\$2.25); Cheez Mix (\$2.69); and Cheez-It party mix — all reduced-fat varieties — were tested. Prices are from Shop 'n Save.

Serving size varied on each. Most snacks carry the "reduced-fat" designation, because it has at least 25 percent less fat than its full-fat comparison model. To be called "low-fat," a serving must have less than 3 grams fat. Anything over 5 grams fat per serving was not chosen for the test.

"The assortment of snacks in each one is great. These little bagel breads are wonderful additions and seem to carry more intense flavor than the other items. The manufacturers seem to put a lot of 'signature' flavor there," a taster said.

The lower-fat Cheez Mix became the standard because it is a common snack. "I thought the lighter variety compared well."

"Cheez Mix has always been my favorite snack mix, very flavorful and salty," she said.

"The Cheez tastes pretty traditional if that is the

taste you're looking for," another agreed.

Another two shared opposing views.

While one called the Cheez brand "still the king of the snack mixes, as the empty container would indicate," another thought the basic mixture is "boring, compared to low-fat flavors that could take it for a ride, and this is a good example of it."

The New York Style bagel chip mix was ranked a big, positive surprise.

"The bagel chip mix is fairly tasty, with a good mix of bagels, pretzels, etc.," a taster said. She ranked it as an equal with the Cheez.

Another said, "The bagel mix is expensive enough I'd buy it only for my best friends, but I really like its intensity. It has a nice garlic flavor. I could eat them all day."

A couple testers thought the pretzels in the mix were not as good as the rest of the ingredients, but the mini bagels made up for any inadequacies in the rest of the mixture.

The Cheez-It party mix was rated more average than outstanding by these testers.

One liked the addition of Cheez-It crackers because of the filtered cheese flavor that permeated the other pieces, the addition of a sesame sticks, shaped

crackers. She liked the buttery flavor on the pretzels, while another wished they held more salt.

Gardetto's garnered the most energetic responses, which reflected its intense pepperoni flavor. The first one came favorably from a tester.

"It's amazing how these things taste like pizza. If you close your eyes and eat one of the small pepperoni hard breads you'll swear you're munching on freeze-dried pizza," he said.

Another said, "Anyone who orders double pepperoni pizza would die for the Gardetto's."

"The pizza mix is good, but a bit too strong for heavy snacking," was one's summation. A knowledgeable tester thought the lower-fat variety was similar to the one with more fat. Another tester said he prefers the regular Gardetto's mix in flavor. It also comes with less fat.

A tester ranked the pizza and pepperoni flavors too "fake" for her liking. However, she did not object to the price of any of the mixes.

"Price doesn't affect choice on these. If I want low-fat and flavor, too, I'm probably willing to pay for it."

FROSTED GRAPES

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes gelatin
- 10 small grape clusters

Combine sugar and gelatin. Mix well.

Dip grape clusters in bowl of water. Shake off excess water. Sprinkle sugar mixture through sieve over wet grapes. Place on waxed paper about 45 minutes or until completely dry.

Makes 10 edible garnishes.

Garnishing tips: Add Frosted Grapes to buffet table or plate, dessert or a glass of wine or champagne.

NESTLED GRAPES

- 12 radicchio leaves

- 12 inner bibb lettuce leaves
- 12 small spinach leaves
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups alfalfa sprouts
- 12 small clusters seedless grapes

Layer one leaf each of radicchio, bibb and spinach so edges of each leaf are visible. Fill center with about 2 tablespoons alfalfa sprouts. Top each "nest" with small grape cluster.

Garnishing tips: Garnish sandwich plates or entrees with Nestled Grapes. If desired, create small salads with larger leaves, more grapes and dressing on the side.

MEDITERRANEAN WRAPS

- 1 cup uncooked couscous
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted

Wise Ways

Practice finding low-fat, fast food

Many coaches and parents choose convenience foods for child athletes because of tight time schedules. Although the amount of time available may seem to outweigh nutrition considerations, they need not conflict.

Fast-food restaurants provide quick service, inexpensive meals and consistent food quality with easy access. Although many fast foods still have too much fat and salt and not enough vitamins, minerals and fiber, many franchises now offer low-fat, nutritious food choices as well.

When stopping at a fast-food restaurant, remember to focus on finding foods with plenty of carbohydrates. A parent can help children order foods with high carbohydrate items by concentrating on being a role model. Clip this handy chart for all family members to review and learn how simple it is to make

GO FOR IT!

- Pancakes with syrup
- Low-fat (one percent) milk
- Orange juice
- Baked potato with chili
- Roll with 1 pat margarine
- Garden salad with 1/4 packet dressing
- Low-fat yogurt milkshake
- Thick-crust vegetable pizza
- Bread sticks
- Single hamburger
- Medium muffin

STOP & THINK AGAIN

- Biscuit with egg, cheese and bacon
- Whole milk
- Soft drink
- Deluxe double cheeseburger
- Large french fries
- Cream-based vegetable salads
- Apple pie or turnover
- Double cheese, double pepperoni pizza
- Fried mozzarella cheese
- Hot dog with chili and cheese
- Onion rings

wise fast-food choices. Hang it on the refrigerator or attach it to a car window visor for a reminder.

Diets high in carbohydrate and fluids, moderate in protein and low in fat give child athletes enough calories and nutrients to grow, train and compete. Finding high-performance choices at fast-food restaurants takes practice, but can be done.

Of course, it's also important to let kids be kids. An occasional ice cream cone, candy bar or bag of chips

is completely acceptable. The rule is it can be eaten occasionally in addition to high-performance foods, not in place of them.

Home economist Susan L. Gray is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system in Jackson County).

BREAKFAST PRONTO

Blend crushed pineapple, plain yogurt, a banana and a few ice cubes for a fast, low-fat breakfast or pick-me-up.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sunset salad wins; quick grills needed

June Ann Eschbacher, Ellwin, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Sunset Yogurt Mold. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

She uses it as a side dish, colorfully molded to sit side-by-side on a buffet table with meat or any grilled food. She changes the flavor of gelatin, fruit and garnish to match her food preference of the day. She suggests starting with orange or lime gelatin. The flavor spectrum expands with new varieties of fruit yogurt available.

Recipes for the 30-Minute Grilling Recipe Contest celebrate the summer season of outdoor cooking. Entries can include a marinade recipe but the grilling time should not exceed 30 minutes. Send a single recipe for a main dish, side dish, appetizer or dessert to: 30-Minute Grilling Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Entries will be judged for a prize to be awarded each of the four Wednesdays during August. Only one entry may be submitted. Send it to: Jell-O Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners.

SUNSET YOGURT MOLD

- 2 pkg. (4 servings each) orange or lime Jell-O
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup coarsely grated carrot
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain or pineapple-orange yogurt
- Salad greens and carrot curls for garnish, if desired

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Refrigerate 1 cup dissolved mixture until slightly thickened.

Add cold water to remaining gelatin. Add carrot and pineapple with juice. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill until set, but not firm.

Blend yogurt into chilled plain gelatin. Spoon over gelatin in mold. Chill at least 4 hours until firm.

With 2 tablespoons hummus. Spoon about 1/2 cup couscous mixture down center of each bread round. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon dressing and fold in sides to wrap.

Note: Optional toppings include yogurt and shredded cucumber.

OLYMPIAN CREPES

- 1 cup buttermilk baking mix
- 1 cup (2 percent) milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 large apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, frozen yogurt or whipped cream

In medium bowl, whisk together baking mix, milk and egg until thoroughly mixed.

Heat 8-inch nonstick pan over medium heat. Pour about 1/4 cup batter in center of pan. Swirl pan gently to coat thinly and evenly. When edges are browned, gently flip. Slide pancake out of pan when second side is done.

Continue cooking batter to form 4 crepe wraps. Set aside.

To prepare filling, melt butter in medium pan. Cook apples over high heat about 3 minutes until they are lightly browned. Add honey, apple juice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes.

To assemble, place scoop of ice cream in center of each crepe wrap. Top each with about 1/4 cup apple mixture. Fold in sides to wrap.

Good Lookin'

Continued from page 1C. Replace half the fruit with blueberries or sliced plums.

For ideas using grapes as home accents, write for a free "Make Yourself at Home" booklet from: Home Inspirations, c/o California Table Grape Commission, P.O. Box 27320, Fresno, Calif. 93729-7320, or e-mail info@tablegrape.com.

For a cookbook with 100 low-fat recipes using honey, send a check or money order for \$2.95 to: National Honey Board, "Sweetened Naturally with Honey," Department ROP, P.O. Box 129, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54495.

A free 64-page book from the National Pork Producers is full of ideas for meals, recipes and side dishes. Send a self-addressed mailing label to: "Completing the Course," NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Today's Food

Recipe

SUNSHINE CHICKEN

- 1 small yellow bell pepper, halved, seeds removed
- 1 small red bell pepper, halved, seeds removed
- 4 scallion or green onions
- 1 jar (16 oz.) mild chunky salsa
- 2 navel oranges
- 1 lb. chicken tenders
- 1 can (15 oz.) dark red kidney beans, drained, rinsed

Broil or grill pepper

halves, skin-side toward heat, 5 minutes or until charring just begins. Broil or grill scallion at the same time. Drain salsa through small strainer into bowl. Cut oranges in half. Squeeze juice from 2 halves over salsa in strainer. Stir salsa with spoon, letting all juice drain into bowl. Set strained salsa chunks aside in mixing bowl. Pour drained salsa mixture into large nonstick skillet. Lay chicken tenders straight and flat in skillet. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat 5 minutes.

Dice broiled peppers and scallion. Toss with kidney beans and salsa chunks. Mound vegetable and bean mixture in center of serving plate. Place chicken tenders in rays around vegetables. Drizzle chicken with cooked juices. Slice remaining orange halves into half-moons. Garnish each chicken tender with orange slice. Serve with cooked rice. Makes 4 servings; 259 calories, 2 g fat, 65 mg cholesterol, 757 mg sodium and 10 g dietary fiber each.

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Basket of fruit overflows with color, fresh flavor

Swimming, boating and eating are fond summer activities. Ice cream and barbecue are as delightful as flowers and baseball games.

However, for many people, the best thing about summer is the large variety of fresh produce. Nature is at her best when she produces peaches and plums.

Few palate treats equal the pleasure of biting into a ripe, juicy peach or plum fresh from a tree. Not only is the fruit delicious, it is healthy, with no fat and minimal calories — 35 in a medium peach and 25 in a 2-inch plum.

It stars in numerous tasty treasures. Besides eating them whole, one can slice the fruit over ice cream or waffles, add to cereal or even chop and stir them into rice or pasta.

Using a microwave oven expands a cook's choices. It leaves the fruit's texture and color intact. While baked apples are traditional in fall, baked peaches and plums make a delightful breakfast change in summer.

Peel and halve the fruit, removing the pit. Sprinkle it with a little lemon juice and brown sugar. Fill the cavities with chopped nuts, if desired. Cook on high power about 2 minutes per cup of fruit.

A fruit crisp is always popular. The topping can be mixed and kept on hand in the refrigerator for an instant dessert. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick-cooking oatmeal (uncooked), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) butter or margarine with a pastry blender or food processor. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nuts, if desired.

Sprinkle some crisp mixture over pitted fruit halves and cook on high power about 2 minutes per cup of fruit. This can be used with canned fruit or pie filling when no fresh fruit is left in the house. Cooks may have traditional fruit dessert recipes they would like to prepare in a microwave oven. When doing so, keep a few simple rules in mind:

- Fruit cooks well on a high power setting. Lower the power level when adding cheese so it does not become tough.

- Because microwaves are attracted to damp ingredients, cook pastry crust first, then the filling, to prevent undercooked crust.

- Microwave cooking time is too short to achieve the conventional browned appearance of baked products, so cinnamon, nuts, oatmeal or other colorful toppings add eye appeal to desserts.

This peachy recipe combines fruit on a cheesecake. Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

PEACHY PLUM CHEESECAKE

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1 cup sliced plums

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, flour and cinnamon in small bowl. Cut in butter, using pastry blender or two knives, until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup for topping.

Press remaining crumbs into 9-inch round microwave-safe baking dish. Cook on high power 2 minutes.

Blend cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, egg, lemon rind and almond extract until smooth. Spread over baked pastry. Arrange peaches and plums on top. Sprinkle with reserved pastry mixture. Cook on medium-high (70 percent) power 8 to 10 minutes until filling is set.

ing spray.

Melt butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Stir in celery, red pepper and onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender but not brown. Stir in flour and pepper, then stir in milk, sherry and mushrooms. Cook and stir until sauce begins to bubble and is slightly thickened.

SEAFOOD TETRAZZINI

- 8 oz. uncooked spaghetti or thin spaghetti
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced red or green bell pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely diced onion
- 3 tbsp. flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. white pepper

- 3 cups milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sherry
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1 lb. surimi (imitation crab) seafood flakes or chunks
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated parmesan or romano cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease shallow 3-quart casserole or 13-by-9-inch baking pan with oil or nonstick cook-



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CAJUN

Today's Food

Create new Thai salad with handy flavor mix

Summer is in full swing again. So is the heat. Outdoor activities, including cooking and eating, replace indoor events. Pasta salads make a good member of the summer cooking time as a side or main dish. Easy to make, they can be low in fat, too.

Most high-fat pasta salads suffer at the hands of their dressing. Like in lettuce salad, a high-fat salad dressing can turn a healthy alternative into a salad that rivals fast food hamburgers in fat content. With the wide variety of low-fat and fat-free salad dressings on the shelf, this no longer has to be a problem.

Another alternative is to make a low-fat dressing yourself. Flavor combinations are as numerous as picnics in the great outdoors.

Extraordinary taste for a low-fat pasta salad is as close as seasonings and spices readily available in your kitchen. Most of the new flavors of other countries are merely combinations of familiar ingredients.

Thai Pasta Salad is simple to make with interesting vegetables and a dressing made with easy ingredients that add up to a new taste treat. It can be eaten as a side dish with

grilled skinless chicken breast or grilled lean meat. It also can be served as a main dish on its own or with shredded cooked chicken breast added.

Registered dietitian Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

THAI PASTA SALAD

- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 4 oz. uncooked spaghetti or vermicelli noodles
- 2 bunches broccoli, separated into small florets
- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1/2 cup low-sodium chicken or beef broth
- 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1 tsp. minced ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Chinese chili sauce, or other hot sauce to taste

- (optional)
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushroom
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 tbsp. minced chives

In small dry skillet, toast sesame seeds over medium heat about 1 minute until golden brown and fragrant. Cook noodles according to package directions, omitting salt, until barely done. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Bring large saucepan of water to boil. Place broccoli in boiling water. Cook until tender, but still crisp. Remove from water. Transfer immediately to bowl of ice water to stop cooking. Do the same with the carrot. Drain both in colander.

In small saucepan, bring stock to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, green onion, ginger, garlic, toasted sesame seeds and chili sauce. Stir until peanut butter melts.

In large bowl, toss together noodles, broccoli, carrot, bean sprouts, mushrooms and bell pepper.

SHRIMP CAESAR SALAD

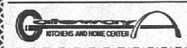
From refrigerated produce section of supermarket, use 1 package Caesar salad mixture for multiple servings. Add 1 cup chopped onion and 1 can (4 ounces) shrimp, drained. Top with dressing and croutons.

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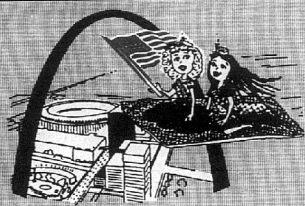
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FOOD

Toss grilled ingredients into a lazy-day salad

Sultry days and lingering summer evenings give cooks reason to leave the kitchen and head outdoors — for cooking and dining.

Beyond basic burgers or chicken on the grill and ideally something quick and easy to prepare, the food must be tempting, satisfy-

ing and delicious. Enter the salad that mushrooms into a main dish — a luscious combination of fresh fruits, vegetables and a savory

complement of fish or meat.

With a bit of planning and a few wise shortcuts, fantastic salad-based meals go together in minutes.

Here is a winning recipe for Grilled Swordfish and Fruit Salad, a colorful salad that combines juicy fresh pineapple, strawberries and marinated, grilled fish. Ingredients are arranged atop a fresh Oriental salad mix that is ready-to-go in the supermarket produce section. Packaged dressing swirled with yogurt tops it off.

Let a few planning tips go a long way:

• Fresh fruit is as fresh as citrus specialties, strawberries, peaches and melons during the summer. Check out the refrigerated produce counter for ready-to-use pineapple, halved grapefruit and honeydew and cantaloupe ready for a few blueberries and grapes to perk up their centers.

• Cut-up fruit, such as mango or melon, keeps a short time in airtight containers in the refrigerator, so they are ready to be used. Keep some fruit intact to prepare a few days later.

• Keep fresh limes and lemons to flavor everything

from salad dressings to ice tea and sodas.

• Add fresh flavor to salad with a few sprigs of mint or basil. Chop coarsely and sprinkle over the salad just before serving.

• Make use of the many delicious, complete salad mixes available in the produce section. Many come with dressing and accompaniments, such as croutons, in lower-fat toppings, too.

GRILLED SWORDFISH AND FRUIT SALAD

- 1 cup pineapple or pineapple-orange juice
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped, or ½ tsp. garlic powder
- 1½ lb. swordfish or halibut steak, cut in 4 servings
- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) complete Oriental salad
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- ¾ cup fat-free or low-fat lemon or plain yogurt

Combine pineapple juice, lemon juice and garlic in large, shallow, non-metallic dish. Reserve ¼ cup mixture. Add fish to remainder. Turn to coat both sides. Marinate, covered, 15 minutes in refrigerator.

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise in quarters; cut each in half to make 8 spears. Core pineapple. Cut fruit from shell.

Grill or broil fish and pineapple, brushing occasionally with reserved ¼ cup marinade, 5 to 10 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with fork and pineapple is lightly browned. Cut fish in chunks.

In large bowl, toss lettuce mixture and crisp noodles from salad bag with strawberries and fish.

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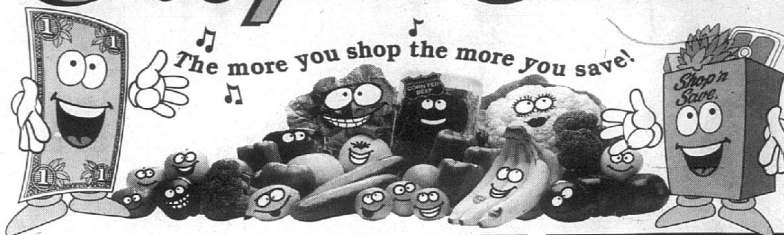
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FAMILY SIZE
Lipton
Tea Bags.....

1 69

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gatorade.....

3 89

DISTILLED OR DRINKING
Absopure
Water.....

55¢

DESSERTS
BREAKFAST SANDWICHES OR
Weight Watchers
Entrees.....

4/\$5

ORIGINAL, REDUCED FAT
OR LOW SALT
Keebler Club
Crackers.....

1 98

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Keebler Sandies
Cookies.....

1 98

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Keebler Honey
Grahams.....

1 98

DECAF
Second Cup
Drip Coffee.....

5 99

CHUNK
Trail Master
Dog Food.....

2 99

Shop 'n Save
Vegetable Oil.....

2 99

Bi-Rite Charcoal
Lighter.....

99¢

Bi-Rite
Paper Plates.....

2/99

HEAVY DUTY
Shop 'n Save
Aluminum Foil.....

99¢

Shop 'n Save
Bath Tissue.....

99¢

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Shop 'n Save
Singles.....

99¢

SHOP 'N SAVE
Stack Pack
Singles.....

3 99

SHOP 'N SAVE
Wheat
Sandwich Bread.....

99¢

ORIGINAL
Bull's Eye
Barbecue Sauce.....

1 99



Budweiser or
Bud Light

1277

24/12-OZ. CANS



GENUINE DRAFT OR
Miller
Lite

1197

30/12-OZ. CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.97
Pabst

497

24/12-OZ. CANS

AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Michelob

997

18/12-OZ. CANS



Barbasol
Shave Cream

2/\$1

14.75-OZ.
CAN
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

• LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY • SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES •

Natural Light
or Natural Ice.....

4 17

Red Wolf.....

2/\$7

Coors
Light.....

11 97

REGULAR,
LIGHT OR ICE
Keystone.....

6 95

Zima.....

4 49

Please Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

GENUINE DRAFT, MILLER OR
Miller
Lite.....

5 99

Miller
Varieties.....

99¢

Miller
High Life.....

9 97

Walker's
Deluxe.....

11 89

Kamchatka
Vodka.....

7 99

Seagram's
Gin.....

9 99

Jose Cuervo
Margarita Mix.....

3 99

BARTLES & JAYMES OR
Seagram's
Coolers.....

2/\$5

Heineken.....

5 29

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best.....

3 89

3-OZ. CLEAR GEL, 2-OZ.
CLEAR STICK DEODORANT
Right Guard.....

1 99

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$1.49
OR 1-CT. 8-VOLT
G.E. Sanyo Batteries
AFTER 75¢ OFF COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

74¢

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$3.49
TABLETS OR CAPLETS
Bayer Aspirin.....

4 9¢

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.99
Aftershave OR DEODORANT
Aftershave.....

99¢

FOR FEMALE, BODYTYPE
HYDRATIVE OR COLORATIVE
Loreal Shampoo
or Conditioner.....

2/\$5

5-OZ. NEOSPORIN MAX. PLUS
CREAM OR OINTMENT OR 1-OZ.
Benadryl
X-strength Cream.....

2 99

DAISY OR
Good News
Disposable Razors.....

2 09

ALPHA HYDROXY FACIAL OR
St. Ives
Apricot Scrub.....

1 99

07231C



Adopt
A Duck

SPONSORED IN
PART BY:

Six Flags & The National Children's Cancer Society Duck Dash II
Get Free Admission to Six Flags
WITH EACH \$10.00 DUCK DONATION
On Friday, Aug. 22 to benefit the
National Children's Cancer Society.
Duck Adoption Papers at the Service Desk

Shop 'n Save
America's Dairy Farmers
Cheese to
the rescue

Save ^{UP TO} \$3365

OR 280% On Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

THESE ARE
SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday
Low
Prices!

\$82.48
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$116.13
AT SCHNUCKS
★ YOU SAVE \$33.65
OR 28% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$114.23
AT DIERBERGS
★ YOU SAVE \$31.75
OR 27% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

Totals Above Do Not Include Sales Tax

GROCERY DEPT.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
KRAFT Mini Marshmallows 16-oz.	1.29	1.79	.50	1.69	.40
CHEF BOYARDEE Mini Beef Ravioli..... 15-oz.	.79	1.19	.40	1.39	.60
SUNSWET Prune Juice..... 32-oz.	.99	1.79	.80	1.79	.80
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Punch..... 64-oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.89	.90
GREEN GIANT Asparagus 15-oz.	1.69	2.29	.60	2.19	.50
DAWN FRESH Mushroom Sauce 6-oz.	.25	.55	.30	.55	.30
LA CHOY Chow Mein Bi-Pack 42-oz.	1.99	2.99	1.00	2.50	.51
HEIFETZ Sweet Gherkins 16-oz.	1.99	2.79	.80	2.79	.80
WISH-BONE Italian Dressing 16-oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	2.69	.70
HEINZ Squeeze Ketchup 64-oz.	2.99	4.39	1.40	4.09	1.10
PETER PAN Peanut Butter..... 18-oz.	1.68	2.19	.51	2.49	.81
GENERAL MILLS Kix Cereal..... 13-oz.	2.99	3.89	.90	3.89	.90
CRISCO Vegetable Oil..... 128-oz.	3.99	6.99	3.00	6.99	3.00
HUNT'S SNACK PACK Chocolate Pudding 4-pk.	.99	1.39	.40	1.39	.40
STORE BRAND White Bread 16-oz.	.59	.99	.40	.99	.40
ALPO PRIME CUTS Beef Dog Food..... 13.2-oz.	.50	.64	.14	.64	.14
LEVER 2000 Bath Soap 6-bar pkg.	3.99	4.99	1.00	5.29	1.30
ULTRA DAWN Dish Detergent 14-oz.	1.22	1.69	.47	1.69	.47
WISK ULTRA 42-USE Laundry Detergent..... 98-oz.	4.97	7.99	3.02	7.99	3.02
HEFTY Tall Kitchen Bags..... 90-ct.	3.99	5.79	1.80	4.99	1.00
REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil 25-sq. ft.	.87	1.09	.22	1.09	.22
BOUNTY Paper Towels..... 1-roll	.99	1.19	.20	1.19	.20
VO5 NORMAL HAIR Shampoo 15-oz.	.99	1.19	.20	1.18	.19

PERISHABLE DEPTS.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
PET RITZ Cream Pies 14-oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.79	.80
PRAIRIE FARMS Peach Yogurt 8-oz.	.50	.75	.25	.69	.19
JELL-O CHERRY OR ORANGE Gelatin Snacks..... 6-pk.	2.09	2.69	.60	2.65	.56
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 11.5-oz.	1.39	1.99	.60	1.89	.50
PILLSBURY Pizza Crust..... 10-oz.	1.59	2.29	.70	1.99	.40
SHEDD'S Country Crock..... 3-lb.	1.48	1.89	.41	1.89	.41
ESKIMO PIE SUGAR FREE Ice Milk Bars..... 6-pk.	2.50	3.99	1.49	3.49	.99
GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS Corn on the Cob..... 6-car	.99	1.79	.80	1.59	.60
ORE-IDA Shoestring Potatoes 40-oz.	2.49	3.49	1.00	3.49	1.00
GORTON'S Crunch Fish Sticks..... 19-oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
HUNTER Sliced Bologna 1-lb.	1.39	1.89	.50	1.89	.50
LOUIS RICH Ground Turkey 1-lb.	1.39	1.79	.40	1.79	.40
BAKERY DEPARTMENT Italian Bread 16-oz.	1.49	1.79	.30	1.79	.30
ALPINE LACE Swiss Cheese 1-lb.	4.99	5.79	.80	5.99	1.00
DELI DEPARTMENT Pickle Loaf..... 1-lb.	3.49	3.99	.50	4.29	.80
FAMILY PACK Ground Chuck 1-lb.	1.99	2.39	.40	2.49	.50
Brussel Sprouts 1-lb.	.98	1.49	.51	1.49	.51
Yellow Onions..... 3-lb. bag	.98	1.69	.71	1.69	.71
Snow Peas..... 1-lb.	1.98	2.99	1.01	2.99	1.01
Red Potatoes..... 5-lb. bag	2.38	2.99	.61	2.99	.61
Bag Ice 8-lb. bag	.69	.99	.30	.99	.30

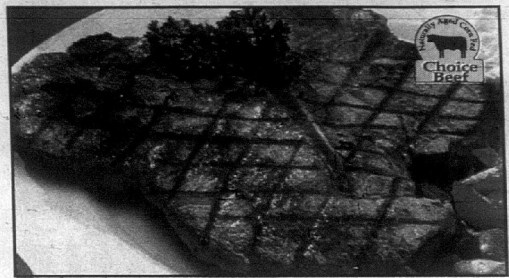
These items were purchased on July 21, 1997 at Schnucks in Des Peres at 9:40 a.m., and at Dierbergs in Warson Woods at 9:54 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save manufacturers' deal retails.

Shop 'n Save.

The more you shop the more you save.



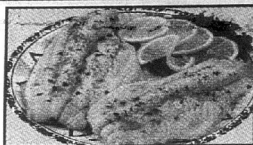
Mmmm!
USDA Choice Corn Fed Beef
Priced Lower!



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Porterhouse
Steak**

399
lb.

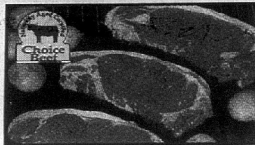
LIMIT 6 PKGS. PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS COMBINED



SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
**Farm Fresh
Catfish Fillets**

299
lb.

DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES



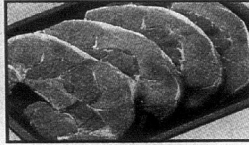
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Strip Steak**

499
lb. LIMIT 6



BONE-IN
**Cooks Shank
Portion ham**

99¢
lb.



LEAN BONELESS
**Pork Sirloin
Chops**

219
lb.



HUDSON
ALL NATURAL CHICKEN
**Country
Cut Up Fryer**

79¢
lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH
English
Muffins.....

99¢
per doz.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Vienna
Rolls.....

99¢
per doz.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Iced Angel
Food Cake.....

299
per doz.

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
T-Bone
Steak.....

389
lb. LIMIT 6 PKGS. PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS COMBINED

FAMILY PACK
LEAN TENDER
Pork
Cutlets.....

219
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
26-30 COUNT
Large
Gulf Shrimp.....

699
lb.

Klements
Bratwurst.....

199
1 lb. pkg.

CENTER CUT
Cooks
Ham Steaks.....

299
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Farmland
Lunchmeats.....

89¢
per doz.

JUMBO
Farmland
Deli Franks.....

99¢
per doz.

Tenderbest
Sliced Bacon.....

199
per doz.

REGULAR, LITE OR GARLIC
Oscar Mayer
Bologna.....

139
per doz.

FLAT CUT
Brookfield Corned
Beef Brisket.....

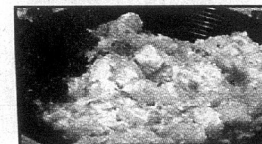
199
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich
Lunchmakers.....

99¢
per doz.

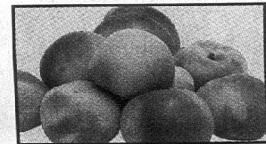
Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage.....

199
1 lb. roll



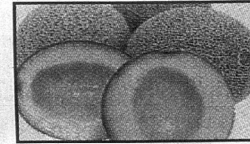
DELI DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
**Potato
Salad**

99¢
lb.



**California
Peaches**

68¢
lb.



12-CT. SIZE
CALIFORNIA
**Sweet Ripe
Cantaloupes**

98¢
EACH



**California Red
Seedless Grapes**

48¢
lb.



**Try These
Exotic
Varieties!**

Gailan..... **298**
lb.

Choy
Sum..... **228**
lb.

Fresh
Cilantro..... **88¢**
per bunch

Chinese
Long Beans..... **298**
lb.

Fresh
Gai Choy..... **228**
lb.

Melissa's
Pine Nuts..... **228**
1 lb. pkg.

DELI DEPARTMENT
Eckrich Virginia
Baked Ham.....

399
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
Swift Hard
Salami.....

399
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
PEPPERED
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast.....

399
lb.

California
Nectarines.....

78¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA
Red Ripe
Strawberries.....

98¢
lb.

70-CT. SIZE
Northwest
Anjou Pears.....

58¢
lb.

Sunkist Valencia
Oranges.....

198
1 1/2 lb. bag

Dole Complete
Salad Blends.....

158
16 oz. can

**5-a Day For
Better Health**

Dole Cole
Slaw Mix.....

88¢
per bag

FAT FREE
Marzetti Salad
Dressing.....

238
per bottle

ROASTED OR SALTED
Gary's
Peanuts.....

238
per bag

**TOTAL
VALUE**

S M T W T F S
23 24 25 26



FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 26, 1997 • AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

07233A

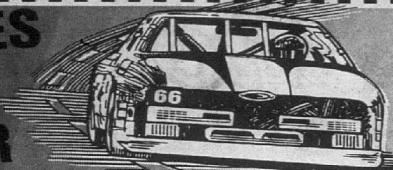


Dave Sinclair



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THE
NASCAR
BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**

GATEWAY! 300
INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY



STOP BY AND MEET  DRIVER

#66 Perry Tripp



**WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 23rd
DURING A SPECIAL AUTOGRAPH SESSION!**

FREE

**PERRY TRIPP
#66 RACING HAT WITH
THE FIRST 200 TEST
DRIVES! OR
CARNIVAL/CRUISE 2 FOR
1 BOARDING PASS**

FREE

**VACATION PACKAGE
WITH EVERY NEW
VEHICLE PURCHASE
OR LEASE!**

FREE

**HOT DOGS, SODA
& POPCORN FROM
THE SINCLAIR
WEENIE WAGON!**

**FREE
PIZZA
WORLD
PIZZA!!!**

**WEDNESDAY
EVENING**



**COME SEE THE #66 DAVE SINCLAIR FORD,
PIZZA WORLD FORD THUNDERBIRD RACE CAR
TUESDAY, JULY 22ND & WEDNESDAY, JULY 23RD!**

**ALL
UNION
MEMBERS
SHOW
YOUR UNION
ID CARD AND
RECEIVE A
FREE BRANSON
VACATION
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)**

SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMS!

**2.9% APR
ON ALL
RANGER
PICKUPS**

SALE HOURS

**MONDAY, JULY 21ST 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, JULY 22ND 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23RD 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, JULY 24TH 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 25TH 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 26TH 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.**

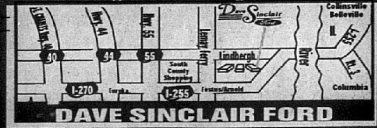
**\$2500 REBATE OR
4.8% APR ON THE
SHO**

**\$2000 REBATE ON ALL
'96 CONVERSION VANS
OR 4.8% APR ON '97
CONVERSION VANS**

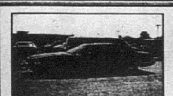
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Thank you and here's my address:**

**892-2600 • 1-800-BUY-FORD
7466 So. Lindbergh • Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry**

Dave Sinclair



150 VEHICLES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!! HUGE SALE ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!



96 Buick Park Ave. \$19,995
Clearance Special. Stock #P1890



96 Chevrolet Cavalier \$9,947
21,000 Miles. Stock #P1990



96 Buick Lesabre \$16,995
Extra Low Miles, 13,000. Stock #P1848



90 Buick Lesabre \$7,995
Loaded, Only 58,000. Manager's Special. #17015A



95 Metro \$6,995
26,000 Miles. Stock #P2045A



96 Olds Delta 88 \$13,995
Factory Warranty. Stock #P1929



95 Toyota Corolla \$11,500
Under 7 Year Warranty, 29,000. Loaded. Stock #B7511B



96 Buick Lesabre \$15,995
On Special. Stock #P1851. Stock #1851



92 Olds Delta 88 \$10,995
Clean Car. Stock #B746A



88 GMC S-15 4X4 \$6,993
A Fine Truck. Stock #P1835A



96 Chevrolet Lumina \$12,995
Only 21,000 Miles. Stock #P1933



95 Hyundai Excel \$7,895
Factory Warranty, 29,000. Stock #P1862A



96 Buick Lesabre \$15,995
On Special. Stock #P1853



94 Olds Bravada \$15,995
Loaded. Stock #P1852A



93 Ford Ranger \$9,995
W/Shell. Stock #B7473A



96 Buick Regal \$12,995
Only 30,000. Stock #P1924



96 Buick Lesabre \$15,995
Low Miles, 37,000. Stock #B7465A



90 Pontiac 6000 \$5,995
Extra Low Miles, 35,000. Stock #B7406A



94 Ford Mustang \$11,595
1 Of 3 Mustangs Starting At. Stock #P2094



95 GMC Conversion Van \$17,995
Low, Low Miles. Stock #P2096

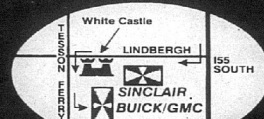
"IF IT'S NOT RIGHT WE'LL MAKE IT RIGHT, FREE"



BUICK

Sinclair
BUICK GMC

GMC
TRUCK



5655 South Lindbergh 842-4200



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2.9% APR

BLAZER
2.9% OR \$1500 CASH BACK
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2.9% OR \$1500 CASH BACK
ASTRO VAN
2.9% OR \$1500 CASH BACK
METRO
2.9% OR \$500 CASH BACK

*2.9% FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH GMAC FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

• OVER 100 UNITS IN STOCK! •

Sale Prices Exclude Taxes, License, Title & DOC Fees

96 DODGE INTREPID Extra Clean	95 S-10 BALZER Loaded, One Owner	95 LUMINA LS V6, Loaded, Extra Clean	92 CAVALIER CPE Extra Clean	94 CAPRICE 4-DR V-8, Loaded, Extra Clean	94 CAVALIER CPE Extra Clean	94 OLD CIERA SL 4 Dr., Loaded, Extra Clean	94 BUICK REGAL CPE Grand Sport, Extra Clean	94 CAMARO Z28 Loaded, Extra Clean	93 FORD PROBE CPE Extra Clean	96 GRAND AM CPE V6, Loaded, 2 in Stock	95 FORD TAURUS GL 4 Door, Extra Clean	91 CAVALIER 4 DOOR Auto, Air & More	85 FORD RANGER 4 cyl, 5 speed, 55,000 Miles	95 FORD CONTOUR Extra Clean, Low Miles	96 BUICK REGAL V6, Loaded, Extra Clean
97 SUBURBAN LT 4X4 EXTRA CLEAN	95 NISSAN QUEST VAN Extra Clean	96 DODGE CARAVAN 16,000 Miles, Extra Clean	92 GEO METRO 3DR Extra Clean	96 FIREBIRD FORMULA VP AT, AC, Loaded, T-Tops	96 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 21,000 MILES LOADED	93 FORD FESTIVA Extra Clean	94 CORSICA 4 DOOR V-8, Loaded, 2 in Stock	95 S-10 LS PU V-8, Auto, Air, Loaded	91 CADILLAC SEVILLE TOURING SEDAN, Extra Clean	84 NISSAN SENTRA LE, 4 Door, Loaded	93 MAZDA MX6 LS Extra Clean, Loaded	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 4 Door, Extra Clean	91 GMC CONV. VAN Loaded, Low Miles	94 CHEVY C1500 PU V-8 Loaded	95 FORD MUSTANG 4 Cyl., Auto, & More, 49,000

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78 BUICK REGAL
1983 BUICK REGAL
1983 BUICK REGAL
Actual Miles, 100,000
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GOT \$
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We Finance Almost
Any Car, 711 Buick
★ \$1000/NL
We Finance Almost
Any Car, 711 Buick
★ \$1000/NL
We Finance Almost
Any Car, 711 Buick
★ \$5,99
We Finance Almost
Any Car, 711 Buick

12 mo./12,000
110-Point M
3 Day-150 M
Money-Back


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MEDICAL BILLING

Growing North County medical billing office in need of full-time experienced billers. Good pay and benefits. Call 314-553-5039 Wednesday and Thursday between 2-4pm.

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NEWS

Ex-coach continues helping out conference

By Alene Hill
Correspondent

Former coach John Finnan retired from the Collinsville Unit 10 School District eight years ago, but he can still be found in the North Junior High School gym that bears his name.

And he still treasures his summer break as a temporary halt in his schedule.

"(My wife, Millie, and I) always did enjoy summer break," he said. "We spend the summer months different than we used to; now we have an RV and we go camping where it's cooler: Wisconsin or Michigan."

His activities during the school year have changed as well. Finnan has accomplished a lot during his 46 years of service to the district as a teacher, coach, intramural director, and organizer of annual invitational basketball tournaments and track meets. He has earned a spot in the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame.

Finnan was born and raised in Keokuk, Iowa. His father was a Baptist minister, and the family moved around frequently through central Illinois.

He graduated from Illinois State University and in 1943 began his 46-year career for the school district.

He started out at Webster School teaching physical education, industrial arts and coaching. He was named principal there two years later, then supervising principal over all elementary schools.

He soon married Millie Kroker, a Stanton native he met when his father had a church there. They settled in Collinsville and raised their three children, Becky, Ron and John.

In the early '50s, the school district "grew rapidly," he said, requiring the addition of the south wing to Webster School for additional classroom space and a new gym.

Eventually, he was faced with the decision to either continue teaching or become an administrator.

"(Former Superintendent D.K.) Darling told me I needed to make a choice," Finnan said. "I could go into administration or stay in athletics. I chose athletics and I never had any regrets. I preferred working with the students."

He remained at Webster School until 1962 when North Junior High School was completed. At North he coached football, basketball and track until his retirement.

The highlight of his career, he said without hesitation, "was when they named the gym after me."

Finnan said one of the big-

gest changes over the years has been the enormous growth of women's sports.

"Girls have more to do now than ever," he said. "And that's good."

Other changes include the demise of both the intramural sports program and the football program on the junior high level.

"We used to have a football program on the junior high level until the '70s sometime," he said. "There still is football for that age, the Raider program. And I think the intramural program must have been dropped around 1990 or '91."

He retired in 1989 but continues working as a statistician for the Madison County Junior High School Conference. He phones in scores from games at 12 schools, times North Junior High School and Collinsville High School athletic events and serves as race starter for the track program.

He remains active at First Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon.

Millie Finnan, a truant officer for the district for 17 years, retired last year, and with eight grandchildren, they're "never at a loss for something to do."

"When you enjoy what you do, you don't necessarily want to stop just because you retire," he said. "I really enjoy what I do."

New representative is cut from same mold as Deering

By Joe Leicht
Staff writer

Dan Reitz has wasted no time in flashing the conservative credentials that apparently figured prominently in moving him from Chester to Springfield.

The 11-year Randolph County commissioner was sworn in as the new 16th District Illinois representative last Friday at the Randolph County Courthouse in Chester.

Reitz, a Democrat and United Mine Workers lobbyist who sat on the County Board since 1986, replaces Terry Deering, a four-term representative who died in an auto crash June 26.

As a lobbyist, a Randolph County official and a member of several county and regional boards, Reitz had worked with Deering and had become familiar with his legislative agenda. His views closely mir-

ror the late lawmaker's, a point that the four-member 16th District Democratic Replacement Committee said helped sway their decision.

"I think that with every issue, you have to weigh the benefits for residents of the 16th District against the cost to the taxpayers," Reitz said after he took the oath on July 17.

The new legislator's social principles are apparently just as conservative.

"I'm pro-life, pro-gun rights and I believe in the death penalty for convicted killers," he said in an interview July 16.

Reitz added that fair funding for education, reducing property taxes, providing adequate health care and insurance for working families and making college affordable while holding the line of government spending are issues he wants to address in Springfield.

By law, Reitz would not have to relinquish his Randolph County office to serve in the state legislature, but he said he will resign as soon as a replacement can be appointed.

It is unclear what legislative committees Reitz will serve on in Springfield. Deering chaired the Transportation Committee and was a member of the Registration and Regulation, Pension and Pensions and Environment and Energy Committees.

Reitz said he expected to decide issues in a bipartisan manner, as Deering often did.

Reitz is no stranger to Monroe County.

"I've worked with Dan as a member of (the Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission) and on the Bi-County Health Department. He's a good man," said Monroe County Board Chairman Bob Rippel-meyer last week.

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•United HealthCare - Various Plans (formerly GenCare, MetraHealth, Physicians Health Plan, etc.)

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•Alliance (Right Choice)

•Cigna Healthplan

•HEALTHLINK

•Aetna Health Plans

•Illinois Department of Central Management Services

•HealthStar

•Primary Care Network

•Preferred Plan

•Private Healthcare Systems (Mail Handlers, Team Care, etc.) Effective June 1, 1997

•United HealthCare - Various Plans (formerly GenCare, McDonnell Douglas, MetraHealth, etc.)



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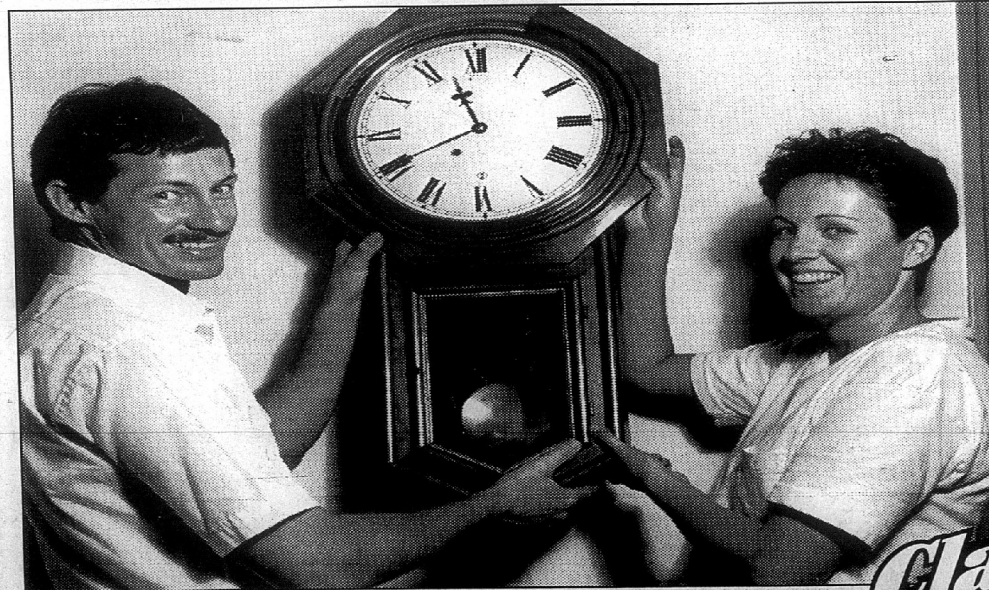


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